No. 10,033.--VOL LXII.

On the 6th instant, at 8t, James's Church, by the Rev. G. C. Bode, Jones, chiest son of the late Empress Williams, late of Bellowine, to Easts, third daughter of Mr. Jone Milliams, late of Bellowine, to Easts, third daughter of Mr. Jone Aldasa, Berliey Beate, Illustrate, Illustrate, Illustrate, and the residence of Tw. Hammbod, Esq., who, by the Rev. 8.8 Harpur, B. A., Churt. Anvota Mindiams, and Wages, Wages. New Sonth Wiles, youngest son of the late Rev. George Augustin Middleton, Mr.A., of Morpeth, to Ruberch Malla, edited daughter of Enwand Ormond O'Brien, Esq., Creecest Villa, Waverley, near Sydney.

SHIPPING.

AN FRANCISCO AND OVERLAND TO ENGLAND.—THE CALIFORNIAN, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN MAIL LINE OF STEAM
PACKETS.

Buder Contract for a Monthly Mail Service, carrying the
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The line, being now permanently cetablished, and all connections arranged, can be fully relied on, and through passages can be secured at the following rates:—

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Karly application is necessary, as only a limited number
of passengers will be taken, to secure comfort.
For further particulars in regard to passages and freights
apply at the Head Office, Gratton Wharf; or to Messrs.
H. METCALFE and CO., No. 3, Bridge-street.
H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—City of Adelaide, Wednesday after-

noon, at 4.

TO AUCKLAND.—Auckland, on or about 30th instant.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—Leichardt, to-night, Monday, at 11; and Coonanbara, Wednesday night, at 11.
O CLARENCE TOWN.—Coonanbara, Wednesday night, at 11.
Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Leichardt, to-night, Monday, at 11.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to morrow afternoon

TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Port Denison.—Boomerang en or about Friday, 5th August.
FROM BRISHANE TO ROCKHAMPTON calling at
Marybrough and Gladstone.—Steamer workly.
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of
the above new.

the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbourne
or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (Tuesday) NIGHT, at 11, the On THURSDAY MORNING, at 7, the CITY of NEWCASTLE. F. J. THOMAS, Managor.

C AND R. R. S. N. CO.'S Steamers.—The BALLLINA,
NEW CASTLE, tweaty-four hours after arrival.
The FIRE KING, for the MANNING RIVER,
TUESDAY APTERNOON, at 6 o'clock (weather permitting).

STEAM TO THE RICHMOND RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE.—In consequence of the continued inclemency of the weather, the WAIMEA is detained until THIS (Monday) NIGHT, at 8 o'clock.

MANLY BRACH STRAMER, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 5.30 Woolloomooloo, 10.30, 2.15, 5.30 Manly Besch, 8.15, 12, 4.30. Fares—ls each way; children, 64. THOMAS HESELTON.

STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all Ports.— The steamship

RANGITOTO
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 21st July,
via Bluff.

Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports For rates of passage, freight, and any information apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents, 3, Bridge-street.

TEAM TO MELBOURNE.
The fact and favourite steamship
HERO, 765 tons register, 300 home power, will leave the Grafton Wharf, for the above port on SATURDAY, 23rd instant,

at 4 p.m.
Fares—Saloon, £4; steerage, £1 10s. Return tickets.

Ror freight or passage apply to ELDRED and SPENCE,
52, Margaret-atroof. GREAT REDUCTION OF FARES.

STEAM TO QUEENSLAND.

The regular trading steamship

BLACK BIRD, 1000 tons,

W. Rouse, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, on or about
SATURDAY, the 23rd instant, at 4 p.m., for
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A stewardess is appointed to attend in the ladies' saloon.
A litheral table is provided, and every attention pall to
the comforts of passengers.
The attention of steerage passengers is called to the
superior accommodation provided for them.
A separate cabin for females and children.
For all particulars apply to
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THURSDAY, July 21st, at 4 p.m.,

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and cargo. The selson is amidships.

Fates—\$44, return telests, \$6 10s.

Return telests available for two months.

The attention of second-class passengurs is directed to
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DARRAMATTA AND RIVER STEAMERS CHEAPEST EXCURSIONS.

FIPTEEN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING.
Children, saloon return, 6d only.
From King-street, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5. Te Ryde, 5, 15.
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Calling at Cockatoe, Hunter's Hill, Five Dock, Gladesfills, Ryde, Ermington, Newington, and Subiaco, &c.
At about HALF THE RAILWAY RATES.
Omnibuses in attendance at Parramatta to convey passengers to and from the steamers and the Park or Parramatin North. Fare, 3d.

STEAM TO NEWCASTLE S.S. DANDE.
NONG, THIS DAY (Monday), July 18th, at 5 p.m.
Melbourne Steam Ship Co., Struth's Wharf.

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STEAM TO HOBART TOWN, CALLING AT RIEN TWOFOLD BAY.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY. 25th instant, at 4 p.m. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON, 1070 tons register, Robert Murray, commander, having a large portion of her dead weight and wool engaged, will have quick dispatch. For freight apply to Captain MURRAY, on board, at Circular Gauy; or to Captain MURRAY, on board, at Circular Gauy; or to Captain MURRAY, and CO. 12th July, 1870.

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This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched on the

This havourne pusses apply on board, to Captain Stid July.
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Wool received at Flood's.

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FOR LONDON.—FOR PASSENGERS ONLY.—
The Al Aberdeen dipper ship KOSCIUSKO, 1192
tons register, J. Ross, commander, being a full ship, will
sail 23rd instant. Has superior solon secommodation, and
carries an experienced surgeons.

Apply on board; or to
MONTEPIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

NOR HONGKONG.—For light freight only.—The clipper ship CATHAYA will have immediate for freight apply to the Captain on board; or to DANGAR, GEDYE, and CO., 21, Macquarie-place.

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INTEST AND ONLY WESSEL FOR HONGKONG.

—The Al clipper barque CLARA SAYERS, 500 tons burthen. being under engagement, will sail 27th July. Has superior accommodation for passengers.

All particulars to be association from JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street, Sydney.

ays.
For passage or light freight, apply on board at Moore's
Wharf; or to
LEARMONTH, D!CKINSON, and CO.,
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ROR LEVUKA, PIJI, direct.—GP The fine brig
SUSAN, J. W. Hughes, master, well and favourably
known in the cattle trade, will have quick dispatch.

Captain Huches's success in landing stock in good condition will estitle him to support of shippers.

Ship finds fittings and water.

For all particulars of freight or passage apply to JAMES
THORNE, Exchange-corner.

FOR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS, direct. The regular trader METEOR, 279 tens, Captain Browning, will be dispatched (with her usual punctuality). For freight or passage apply to RABONE, FEEZ, and

FIGR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The splendid clipper schooner JESSIE KELLY, A. Gaach master, loading at Grafton Wharf, will sall in a few days.

Por freight or passage, having superior accommodation apply to C. SCHWEIG and CO, 87, York-street.

FOR NEW CALEDONIA.—The fast-sailing brig VENTURE, George Robertson, master, now load-ing at Circular Quay, will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO.

ANNAH BECOMPIELD, for FIJI, FELENDLY, AND NAVIGATORS ISLANDS.— Clears at Custome on WEDNESDAY. Shippers will ploase complete shipments, pass entries, and forward bills of lading for signature.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Albion Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Liopd'schambers.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF SAILING PACKETS.

CONSTANCE, Captain Gibbon, 1st August
KATE, Captain Copper, 16th August
MOVELTY, Captain Nearing, 1st September.

Goods received for this line, FREE OF WHARFAGE,
at PATENT SLIP WHARF.

For all particulars, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chamber BROADSOUND and PORT MACKAY direct.—The regular trader HANNAH NEWTON, now lying at the Commercial Whart, will have her usual dispatch.
For freight or passage apply J. L. HAYNES, G, Kingstreet; or on board.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON. — The clipper achooner CIRCE, fast loading at the Patent Slip Wharf, positively sails TO-MORROW MORNING. For freight or passage, apply to PARBURY, BROTHERS; of LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO.

FOR BALLINA, RICHMOND RIVER.—HELEN, now receiving cargo. WRIGHT'S Whart. NANBUCCRA RIVER.—Schooner Nanbucera ne receiving cango. Baltic Wharf.

GIPSY, FOR TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA MONDAY, Victoria Wharf. FOR SHOALHAVEN.—LADY OF THE LAKE, from Liver-street Wharf, on MONDAY.

From Linear-street Wharf, on MONDAY.

FOR SALE, FREIGHT, or CHARTER.—Brigantine SARAH ANN, 135 tons register.
Apply to E. VICKERY, 116, Pitt-street.

WANTED, to CHARTER, for six or twelve menths, a VESSEL of 100 tons, to carry unalsoked lines from the Calliope River, near Gladstone, to McDourne Wharf: must not draw more than 8 feet when loaded. Joseph Ward and Co., agents.

POR SALE, a new copper-fastened roomy DINGY, cheap. BRADLY'S, 152, Sussex-street.

POR SALE, 16-foot Coaster BOAT, copper-fastened. Apply S. Drennan, boatbuilder, Short's Wi., Pyrmon.

SAILS. For SALE, two Yacht MAINSAILS, suit able for Fruit Boats, &c. Apply Mr. T. FER BRACHE, Sailmaker, Market Wharf TENDERS will be received at the Office of the Engineer-in-Chief for Harbours and Rivers, until cleven o clock on TUESDAY next, from persons willing to supply a STEAM-TUG to attend on the steam dradges Samson and Hercules.

Tenders must state the name of steamer offered, and rate of charge for each working day, inclusive of all charges and expenses. charges and expenses. Sydney, 15th July, 1870.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

NO. 5 CO. S.B.V.R.—Company Drill This Evening at half-past 7. E. O. MORIARTY, Captain. VOLUNTRER LAND ORDERS purchased by C. H. MAY, 109, Elizabeth-street.

STARR-BOWKETT BUILDING SOCIETY, No. 1 BALLOT for advance of £300, WITHOUT INTE-REST, will be made on FRIDAY EVENING next, July 27nd, at 8 sharp. Members in arrears with payments will not participate. MONDAY, JULY 18, 1870.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR. If GEORGE VOSPER (of Devonshire, Era, 'nrl), who was living at Morpeth, N. S. W., would send his address to A. PADDON, Post Office, Auckland, he will hear of something to his adventees.

MR. A. KEITH COLLINS, a very important
LETTER for you, lying at the General Post
Office, Sydney. Answer requested immediately.

VILLIAM KELLY, late with S. T. Leigh and Co.,
LETTER from Melbourne. Apply 21, Hunter-st. MR. AITKEN (brother of the late Mrs. Marsh), please CALL upon Rev. T. HAYDEN.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. COMPARIES.

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SYDNEY.—Notice is hereby given, that the usual Half-yearly MEETING of the shareholders of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney will be held at the Head Banking Company of Sydney, on TUESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of July current, at noon precisely, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors for the half-year ended 30th June; to cleet a Director in the room of John Brewster, Eaq., who retires by rotation, he being eligible for re-election; to elect two Auditors for the enusing year, and to transact any other business that may be brought before the mosting in conformity with the requirements of the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board of Directors, T. A. DIBBS, Manage

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.
It is hereby intimated that JOHN BREWSTER, Req., a duly qualified shareholder, has given the requisite notice that he is a CANDIDATE for the vacant office of Director in this Bank.

Sydney, 13th July, 1870. T. A. DIBBS, Manager. Sydney, 13th July, 1870.

PEAK DOWNS COPPER MINING CONOTICE is hereby given that the Fifteenth Halfyearly General MEETING of Shareholders will be field at
the Chamber of Commerce, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th
day of July current, at noon, for the purpose of receiving
the Directors' Report for the half-year ending 30th June,
1870, and for the trunsaction of such other business as may
be brought before the meeting.

[Hy order of the Board,
D. N. JOUBERT, Secretary.

Sydney, 12th July, 1870.

Sydney, 12th July, 1870.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seventeenth Half-Yearly General Meeting of Proprietors of the BULLI COAL MINING COMPANY will be held at the Head Offices of the Company, i, and 3, Exchange, Sydney, on TUBSDAY, the 2501 day of July instant, at 3 o'clock, p.m., precisely, to receive the Report of the Board of Directors for the Half-Year ending 39th June, 1870; to elect a Directors in the place of The Honocuble George Allen, M. L.C., who retires by rotation, but is eligible for re-election; to elect two Auditors in the atown of John Dawson and George Durham, Esqs., who retire by efficient of fime, but are also eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought before them, in accordance with the Deed of Settlement.

The Houseable George Alles, L.C., a duly quali-ed Shareholder, has given the requisite notice that he is a andidate for re-election to the office of Director.

YDNRY EXCHANGE COMPANY.—The Half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Exchange, on MONDAY, the 16th July as noon, to receive the Report of the Birectors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the air menths ending 30th June, 1870; to elect two Directors, in the room of the Hon. Alexander Campbell, and William Spain, Eag., who retire by rotation, and are not eligible for re-election for a period of twelve months: to elect Auditors in the room of Walter Church, Beq., and Thomas Littlejohn, Eag., whose tenure of office will have capired, but who are eligible for re-election; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

J. E. EBSWORTH, Secret Sydney, 29th June, 1870.

SYDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—
Quarterly General MEETING of Members will beld at the Exchange, on MONDAY, the 18th July, a 'o'clock p.m. precisely, to consider the following resolution, then to be submitted:—
"That the Government of New South Wales be applied to, to place the sum of £10,000 on the Estimates for the purpose of subsidiating a mail service between Sydney as an Francisco via Auckland and Honolulu; Sydney being the terminua."

MEETINGS.

MASONIC.—The members of furnishing commu-I. C. and S. C.—Meeting, This Evening, at S. M ASONIC.—District Grand Lodge of New South
Wales, R.C.—The Quarterly COMMUNICATION
will be held at the Freemanne Hall, in York-stheet,
THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at half-past 7 p.m. prompt.
By command of the R. W. the District Grand Master,
JOHN A. MATHEWS,
District Grand Secretarly.

O. INSTITUTION.—A MEETING of the Ball Committee will be held THIS EVENING, at 7.30 p.m., at the STANDARD OFFICE.

A full attendance is particularly requested.

JOS. M.NEILLY, Secretaries. OTOD SAMARITAN DIVISION, No. 3, SONS
OF TEMPERANCE, Newtown.
The Members of the above Division are requested to attend on TUESDAY EVENING, July 10th. Special Business—The consideration of trust deed.
D. WILDMAN, R. S.

CITY NIGHT REPUGE AND SOUP KITCHEN.

The ANNUAL MEETING of this institution will take place at the Tetaperance Hall, on TUESDAY, July 26th, at 7.30 p.m. W. DAY, Hon, Sec.

O. L., No. 7.—Regular Monthly MEETING, Tuesday Evening, 19th, Lodge Room, Kent-st., at 8. M ASONIC.—Members of the Craft, under the three Constitutions, are urgently requested to MEET at the Masonic Hall, THIS EVENING, at half-past 8, to take info consideration the formation of a Masonic Club, and thus secure the Hall premises excludively to the Craft. By order of the Provisional Committee.

DERMISSIVE BILL. PERMISSIVE BILL.—
A Public MEETING will be held in the Schoolroom, corner of Ocean and Piper streets, Woollahrs, on
TUESDAY, 19th, for the purpose of advocating the
shove measure. His Honor Sir Alfred Stephen will
preside. Rev. Dr. Barry, Revs. O. Copland, Thomas
Gainford, S. Mitchell, and other ministers and geuttlemen
sy expected to address the meeting. Chair to be taken at
half-past 7 o'clock.

ROYAL KNIGHTS OF MALTA, No. 1,—A regular Monthly, in the Chapel, Kent-street, TH18 (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. All members requested to attend. GEORGE ACHESON, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS. ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, NEWTOWN

DEVOTIONAL SERVICES will be held in the above Church, at half-past 7, p.m., on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-nesday and thursday next.

Rev. G. G. HOWBEN.

Rev. G. COPLAND.

TUESDAY.

Rev. J. G. FRASER, M.A.

The Analous Enquirer.

WEDNEEDAY.

Rev. T. JOHNSON.

THURSDAY.

Rev. T. GAINFORD.

Rev. T. ROSEEY, B.A.

July 15th, 1870.

M 1D-DAY PRAYER MEETING, Gibson's Recom-LOVEDAY and BUIST, Pianeforte Tuners, Repaire

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION.

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NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.

POST ENTRIES close on FRIDAY, 22nd instant, for CATTLE SHREP and GOATS POULTRY

AND NON-AGRICUTURAL EXHIBITS, &c.

B.—Entries sent in after the 15th, and up to 22st ant, will have to pay double fee.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary. METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION, 1870.

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS.

ENTRIES CLOSS AS POLLOWS:
Agricultural and Horticultural Products—let Augusta
JULES JOUBERT. ETROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICES. DAWSON AND COMPANY,
STOCK AND STATION AGENTS.
AUCTIONEERS, PRODUCE and STOCK SALESMEN, 246. Pitt-street, Sydney,
are prepared to undertake the sale of SHEEP, CATTLE,
HORSES, &c., and to tunusate every description of business pertaining to STATIONS and STOCK. They also
undertake the sale of Station Produce, House and Landed
Properties.

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SALE YARDS.—For Cattle, Sheep, &c., HOME-BUSH: for Horses, &c., CAMPERIDOWN.
PADDOCKS for the accommodation of stock at HOME-BUSH. No charge for AGISTMENT OF STOCK SEPNT FOR UNRESERVED SALE.
SALE DAYS FOR HORSES at the Pitt-street Yards.—Every day (orcept Saturday), commencing at 11 o'clock; and at Camperdown as may be required.
GENERAL SALE DAY for Lambs, Calves, &c., Thurday, at the Yards, Pitt and Castlersagh streets.
WOOL TAILLOW, HIDES, AND SHEEPSKINS.
The undersigned are prepared to receive consignments of the above, and to make liberal advances thereon.

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and
CATTLE SALESMEN,
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay.
SALE YARDS—Victoria Yards, Petersham.
OFFICES—Bell's-chambers, Pist-street, Sydney.

ROBERTSON TESTIMONIAL PUND.

E. C. WEEKES and S. D. GORDON, M. BURDEKIN and THOS. GARRETT, Hon. Committee Rooms—61, Elizabeth-street North WILLOUGHBY RATEPAYERS. — VOTE JAMES PETER BEST, who will do you just

TN THE ESTATE of JAMES MIEN LODER, late of Cuirindi, Liverpool Plains, Require, deceased—All persons having claims against the above cetate are requested to send in particulars of the same to ANDERW LODER, of Colley Creck, near Mirrarandi, Esquire, one of the exceptions, to whom also all debts owing to the estate are to be paid.

HOLDSWOETH and BROWN Solicitors for the Executors, 69, Pitt-street, Sydney.

NOTICE.—The late firm of William Smoe and Sons being disastered, and letters so directed liable to be returned:

returned:

JOHN HENRY SMEE AND CO.

Irgently request that letters and orders may be addressed

***PULL to their Cabinet and Upholstery Warercoms, 20,

Finsbury-pavement (Moorgate terminas): or to their old

stablished manufactory, 73, Chiswell-street, Finsbury,

London. The books of the late firm for fifty years past are

reserved, so that any previous order can be referred to;

PATOTICE To the Chisman Burney Company of the Company

NOTICE.—To the Citizens of Sydney.—HENRY
COLEMAN, Nightman, &c., 92, Liverpool-street,
still remains in the old establishment, and aftends with
cvility and dispatch to sil orders entrusted to him on the
most reasonable terms—lower than anyone in town.

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MOTEL,

SOS, Pitt-street, Sydney.
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Hood quarters of
THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN.
During their visit to the colony, the above Hotel called
orth the warmest encomium; while still later, the proprieor has had the honour of entertaining
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,
The Ministers of the Crown,
The Judges,
And several distinguished
Members of the Bar,
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JOCKEY CLUB BANQUET,

YACHT SQUADRON, AND RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

These Grand Festivities having been held
at Titterauli's
on three occasions: the proprietor also had the honour to
provide lunchcon for his Royal Highness the Duke of

Rdimburgh.

The above old valablished and

FAVOURITE SPORTING HOSTELRIE,
having lately had extensive alterations and improvements
added thersto, is now as complete in every department, as
any Hotel in the Southern Hemisphere.

THE CULINARY DEPARTMENT
has been remodelled, and is now entirely distinct from the
Hotel business.

The SLEEPING APARTMENTS

are roomy and well ventilated.

The Hotel is also furnished with the
LARGEST SPORTING LIBRARY
in the Colonies; and the
SPLENDID BUILLARD ROOM.

in the Colonies; and the SPLENDID BILLIARD ROOM SPLENDID BILLIARD ROOM or the superintendance of Mr. Thomas Farnell, of Point, who marked for Roberts, the Champion I Player of the World, under engagement with Host n while in the colony.

WILLIAM JOHN O'BRIEN, Proprietor.

WATSON takes this opportunity to return his thanks to his friends and patrons for their support and begs to say he is again in active attendance on them and hopes, by having everything of the best quality and by reducing his charges, to still keep up his FAMOUS RESTAURANT. GEORGE'S RESTAURANT, 211, Pitt-street North

Notice.—If the HORSES found running in King's Bush, near Penrith, and answering to these brands —bay mare, brund 1 over p. (the Preversed) near shoulder, shout 16 hands high; bay cott, branded like IK near shoulder, star and snip, two white feet; bay filly, no brand visible—are not released within fourteen days, will be sold to pay expenses, the balance to go to the Penrith Rospital.

JAMES BARLOW Description JAMES BARLOW, Penrith.

DENTAL NOTICE.—Mr. M. EMANUEL, Practical Dentist (late of George-street), has reaumed practice, and can be consulted at any hour. Artificial tests supplied and fitted in a superfor manner. Teeth stopped and extracted. Charges moderate. 48, Hunter-street, only place of business.

place of Discrete.

A LL CLAIMS against the private estate of the late

Mr. G. R. SMALLEY are requested to be sent at
once, addressed to Miss SMALLEY, Observatory. NOTICE.—I will not be answerable for any DEBTS contracted by my WIFE, Mrs. John Morris, from this day, July 17, 1870.

JOHN MORRIS, Enmore Road, Newtown.

JOHN MORRIS, Emmore Road, Newtown.

WHE BLACK WALL WOOL STORES,

KOTICE.—The undersigned, having THIS DAY asked
over the above Stores from Messers. Rend and Co., begs to
inform the public that he intends carrying on the budness
as heretofore, and respectfully solicits the support of all
those interested in the shipment of Wood and other Produce. EDWARD FLOOD.

THE PERPETUAL BUILDING AND INVEST-M. Metcalfe, Esq., J.P.; M.C. Stephen, Ksq., M.P.; and H. E. Allan, Esq.
NOTICE.

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4th July, 1870.

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THE GREATEST NOVELTY OF THE DAY. THE GREATEST NOVELTY OF THE DAY.

In Sydney Morning Herald, July 15, 1870:—

"Alluminum Ornaments.—Of late years aluminium has been brought into very extensive use. The Emperor of the French had a dinner service made of this needs about the time of the Universal Exhibition at Paris. Aluminium was then but little known as a metal of utility. It was valued, however, for its lightness, and bright polish of which it was susceptible, as well as for its freedom from taste and smell. It is now extensively used for brouches, watch-cases, chaips, and a hundred other things for personal use and adorament. Aluminium forms a very good base for other metals; and, when washed with gold, until very considerably worn, it is difficult for any but a practised cye to distinguish between it and the more precious metal. The difference in weight is of course easily perceived. Some very pretty articles of this description tave been just imported by Mr. Riffethedberg, of George-street. It is safd that there is a large sale of this description of goods in the colonies as well as in England and France.

DUBSUANT to a Decree of the Supreme Court of the colony of Victoria, in its Equitable Jurishiction, made in a cause of ALLPRESS against FISHER, the creditors of JAMES CAMPBELL ROBERTSON M'DOUGALL, late of the city of Melbourne, in the colony of Victoria, Commission Agent, decessed, who died on or about the second day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sitynine, are by themselves or their selicitors, on or before the first day of August, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, to come in and prove their debts before FREDERICK WILKINSON, Esquire, the Master in Equity of the said Court, at his Chambers, Queen-street, in the said city of Melbourne, or, in default thereof, they will be peremptorily excluded the benefit of the said decree; and TUESDAY, the second day of August, one thousand cight hundred and seventy, at eleven o clock in the formon, at the Chambers addressid, is appointed for adjudicating on all such claims.

Dated this cighth day of July, 1870.

[Signed] FREDK, WILKINSON, Master in Equity.

TN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

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ECLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.
In the Goods of ALEXANDER FOTHERINGHAM, formerly of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, but late of Gunfield, near Dartmouth, in the county of Devon, England, Eag, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notice, application will be made to this Honorable Court, in its Reclesiastical Jurisdiction, that administration with exemplication of probate with the Will, and two codicils annexed, of the goods, chattlels, credities, and effects of the above-named Alexander Fotheringham, doceased, in the colony of New South Wales, may be granted to ALEXANDER M'DONALD, of Sydney, in the colony aforcasid, inserchant, an attorney appointed for that purpose by ELIZA-BETH THORNTON; OTHERINGHAM, of Upper Tooting, in the county of Surrey, in England, aforcasid, widow, the relict and sole executrix for life named in the said Will of the above-named deceased, and to whom probate of the Will and two Codicils was granted by her Majasty's Court of Probate in London, the Principal Registry.

Dated this fourtcenth day of July, A.D. 1870.

Alexander M Bonald, 142, Pitt-arreet, Sydney.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by Deed of Assignment bearing even data herewith, and made between the undersigned WILLIAM ELDRIDGE, JAMES LANG, and THOMAS HENRY FREEMAN, trading at Mosma, in New South Wales, and at Echuca, Victoria, Timber Marchants and Saw-mill Proprietors, hereinafter designated the debtors, of the first part; the undersigned JOHANNES THEODOR HANSEN, of Echica, Brochesper, and HENRY HENRY LUTH, of Echica, Storkeoper, and HENRY GEORGE BUTCHER, of Echica, Produce Morchant, hereinafter designated the trustees, of the second part; and the several other persons whose names and seals are subscribed and affixed to the said declored did, for the considerations therein montioned, radministrators, and assigns, all and every the estate, property, and effects of the said declores; upon trust, for the benefit of all the creditors of the said declores; and the said declores and sensing the said declores; upon trust, for the provisions and sequirements of she and debtors; and the said declores are sequirements of the asid debtors in the trust, for the provisions and sequirements of the act, and is now lying at the office of Mr. HENRY PHILLIPS TAYLOR, Highstreet, Echica aforosaid, Solicitor, for inspection and execution by the reventions.

Dated this seventh day of July, one thousand eight

wenty.
WILLIAM ELDRIDGE
JAMES LANG
THOS. H. FREEMAN
JOHANNES THEODOR HANSEN

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H. G. BUTCHER.

rned by the aud William Eldridge, James Lang, Thomas
Henry Freeman, Johannes Theodor Hansen, Henry
Luth, and Henry George Butcher, in the presence of
JAMES SHACKELL, J.F., a Justice of the Peace of the
colonies of Victoria and New South Wales.

Mosers. Marsden, Lang, and Baker—will feel obliged to those parties who subscribed towards the same, if they will furnish them (directed to Haslem's Creek) with the smount of SUBSCRIPTION, and to whom paid, as the work has now been commenced by them.

NOTICE.—The TRUSTEES of the NEW ROAD from the Parsanatta Road to Haslem's Creek—Messrs, Marsden, Lang, and Baker—will feel obliged to those gentlemen who cellected money towards the same, if they will PAY into the Bank of New South Wales, on the Trustees' account, the amount collected. PUBLIC NOTICE.

BOROUGH OF RANDWICK. Legal proceedings will be taken against all parties whose rates are in arrear on MONDAY, August 1st. No further ordice will be given.

July 16th, 1870.

WALTER BRADLEY, Mayor.

GRAFTON WHARF.—If Mr. R. GLENN does not commence the repairs to the Wharf contracted for within twenty-four hours, fresh tenders will be called for.

JOSEPH WARD and CO.,
Agents steamship Blackbird.

WELL-COOKED DINNER is a glorious treat,
It then behaves us all to take good head
of where we go each day to get a feed.
Where judgment rules, the meats are well selected;
The cooking, too, is properly directed;
No dish is placed before you that the eye,
Palata, or smell can be offended by.
But where is this "ne plus uitra" of your song?
Where !—why, ny friend, at GEORGE'S RESTAURANT P. B. M. O. V. A. L.—
Ce. a list Auction Rooms, 127, Pitt-street, opposite the Oriental Bank.

DORTER AND SHOE-BLACK BRIGADES The Committee beg to acknowledge the following con tributions:

Merstra. Alderson and Sons, 1 dozen pairs boots

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JOHN KINLOCH, Hon. Sec.

HOE-BLACK BRIGADE. Change of Charges. Boots per pair one penny.
The COMMITTEE are antion to make CONTRACTS
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JOHN MOON, Hon. Sec.

DORTER AND SHOE-BLACK BRIGADES The Committee can offer EMPLOYMENT with fair pay to 20 Boys who can be engaged with their parents' consent. JOHN MOON, Hon. Sec.

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LECTURES. TOWN HALL, NEWTOWN. Mr. J. CLARK, of the Newtown Public School, will liver an instructive and sampling LECTURE, of the

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above Hall,
THIS (Monday) EVENING, July 18.
Subject: "The FOOD of MANKIND, and CONTRIVANCES for TRAVELLING."
The proceeds to be given towards the Newtown Free Library. Admission, sixpence. To commence at 8 o'clock.
The MAYOR of Newtown will preside.

ST. PAUL'S, SYDNEY.—LECTURE THIS EVENING, in Schoolroom, at 8 o'clock, by Dr. HANSARD, at Monthly Meeting of Church of England Total Abstinence Society.

United Temperance Hall, Pist-street.—
Public discussions every Monday night, at half-past
7. Subject This Evening.—"What is True Religion." W.
YOUNG, Secretary. Ladies respectfully invited.

DITT-STREET MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—LECTURE in connection with the above next WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 20, at half-past 7, by the Rev. Dr. FULLERTON. Suject: "Nonconformity of the world, or the abuses of the age." Admission free. H. CARRUTHERS, Hon. Secretary.

BURWOOD and ASHFIELD COLLEGE.—Studies resumed to-day. Lessons set. Meet at half-past 9 a.m.

M RS. METCALFE'S School, 484, Crown-street, Surry Hills. Vacancies for Resident and Daily Pupils. MADAME and FRAULEIN HINEGHSEN'S
COLLEGE for YOUNG LADIES, Springfield,
Woolloemooloo, Sydney. Duties will be resumed on
TUESDAY, 19th July.

PADDINGTON HOUSE SCHOOL re-opens on MONDAY, 18th instant. G. H. STANLEY, LL.D. YDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL. Work will be resumed at 9.30 a.m. on MONDAY, July 18th. W. H. CATLETT, Secretary to the Trustees.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, LYNDHURST.—The School will reopen on MONDAY, July 18th. J. A. QUIRK, LL.D.

SYDNEY LADIES' COLLEGE.—Miss FLOWER requests the punctual attendance of pupils and professors on THURSDAY, 21st instant. THE MISSES HOOPER will receive their Pupils on MONDAY, July d8th. 28, Upper Fort-street.

THE NEW SCHOOL.—The SPRING TERM com-mences THIS DAY, July 18th. THE MISSES MARTIN'S Morning's Classes recommence MONDAY, July 18th, 195, Macquarie THE Misses COOKSEY, Carthons, Darling Point— School duties will be Resumed, Saturday, 23rd inst.

THE Misser HARDIE, Shirley, Double Bay.—
SCHOOL duties will be resumed on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant.

Head Master—W. J. STEPHENS, M.A., Oxon, some time Fellow and Tutor of Queen's Colege, Oxford; and late Head Master of the Sydney Grammar School. (First-class, 1852.)
Resident Assistant-Master—Mr. T. NEWTON, Additional Assistant-Master—Mr. BAMFORD.
Master for Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, and Writing—Mr. JOHN GOW.

DARLINGHURST ROAD.

AVERLEY HOUSE, Preparatory School for young gendlemen, will reopen on TUESDAY, 19th July.

M. MARSH receives his PIANOFORTE PUPILS at 145, Castlereagh-street, and 1, Belgrave-terrace.

A USTRALIAN WRITING INSTITUTION, 728, George-st. Mr. HALL prepares gentles for offices.

BUSINESS CARDS.

A CARD.—Mr. J. J. LACHAUME, Surgeon-Dentist, 2, Wynyard-square, is in attendance. A CARD.—Mr. JOHN SPENCER, Surgeon-dentist, 852, George-street, over Moustoatie's. Honourable mention at Exhibition for artificial teeth. Single tooth from 7s 6d; artificial palates repaired; children's teeth regulated.

D BUIST and SON.—Pianofortes, Harmoniums, Concertinas, &c., tuned and repaired. 236, George-st.

ESTABLISHED 28 Years.—Dr. J. EMANUEL and SON, Dentists (diploma dated 1836), Pitt-street.

HAR OLD BRBE Architect and Surveyor. 19, Hunter-st. Estab. 1

J. H. RUCKER, Accountant, 43, George-street North. TURNER, Tailor. Best materials, fit, and work-manship. Lowest charges. 484, George-street. MR. JOHN GIBBS, Professor and Teacher of Music, 90, Palmer-street, near St. Kilda House. MONSIEUR DEL-SARTE, Professor of Singing, 156, Castlereagh-st., has resumed his professional duties.

REMOVAL.—Dr. EICHLER, to his new premises, Bridge-street, opposite Calonial Secretary's Office. REMOVAL.—J. B. EASTON, Dentist, removed to 181, Liverpool-street, facing Hyde Park.

YDNEY CARPET-BEATING GROUNDS, Rush-cutter's Bay. ARTLETT and SON, Upholsterers, SYDNEY HOMGEOPATHIC PHARMACY, (227, George-street, opposite Bridge-street.) ESTABLISHED IN 1867. The Business of this Establishment is being carried on as usual, on behalf of the widow of the late proprietor, Mr. JOHN BELL. SAMUEL E. LEES, Metropolitan Printing Office, 174, Pitt-street, four doors North of King-street, Sydney.

W. BRADLEY, Artist Photographer, Portrait Painter in grayons. 140, Pitt-street. V. J. TICKLE, Practical Tailor and Woollen Draper, 80, King-street, next the City Bunk. KING, Pianoforte Maker. Instruments thoroughly e repaired and carefully tuned. 70, Hunter-street.

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NO CONNECTION with any other house.

PHOTOS., 5s per dozen, at J. YATES'S, No. 432, George-street, three doors from the Royal Hotel. NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO.—J. DAVIS'S, 477, George-st., 3 doors from Bathurst-st., late Pitt-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

L 08T, a gold Cameo BROOCH, with likeness. The finder will be rewarded on bringing it to \$13, freorge-OST, a RING, with green stone, and Key. Apply Wheatsheaf Inn, George-street. REWARD.—LOST, in the Canterbury Bush, on Thursday last, 100 to 150 WOOLLED SHEEP; the above reward will be paid to any person returning the same to CHARLES HEARNE, Petersham. Any one detaining the above after this artice will be respected.

REWARD.—Lost, Pocket-book, containing montoran-dum. Apply Mr. MENSER, op. Moditt's, Pitt-st. STRAYED into my yard, No. 17, Washington-street, a brown terrier DOG, cut cars and tail. The owner can have him on paying expenses.

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SUPREME COURT .- SATURDAT.

AND TREME COURT.—SATTERAT.

LAST DAY OF SECOND TERM, 1870.

SPECIAL TREME STATERING. C.J., Mr. Justice HARGRAYE, and Mr. Justice FAUCETT.

The following gentlemen were admitted atterneys, solicious, and proctors of the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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1. Mr. George Charles Westgarth, from the office of Messes. Mullen and Gorrick, of West Maitland, and fly nestgament) of Messes. Want, Son, and Johnson, of Sydney. Admitted on the motion of the Atterney-General (Sir W. M. Manamag). It was stated that this gentleman land at his examination shown peculiar efficiency and knowledge of his profession. A certificate from the Examiners to that effect was read to the Court, and the Chief Justice, in ordering Mr. Westgarth's admission, complimented the latter upon having passed his examination so satisfactorily.

2. Mr. Cravon Hyde Fitzhardings, from the office of Mr. W. G. A. Fitzhardings, of Sydney. Admitted on the motion of Mr. M. H. Stephen.

3. Mr. William Charles Melville, from the office of Messes. Thompson and Figou, of West Maitland. Admitted on the motion of Mr. Darley.

4. Mr. Charles William Bedwell, from the office of Mr. Coley, of Windson. Admitted on the motion of Mr. M. H. Stephen.

5. Mr. Thomas Rawinson, from the office of Mr. Coley, of Windson. Admitted on the office of Mr. Coley, of Windson.

correct statement, but it had now been discovered that such assumption was in error, and it could be shown, It was averred—if an opportunity for showing it was afforded—that the defendants' mortgage had not been duly registered. A longthened argument maused as to whether evidence upon this point could be taken at that stage of the case. Whether, in fact, as this priority of registeration had been admitted on the papers—which in this kind of proceeding stood in the character of the pleadings in common law-suits—the parties were not bound to the issues thus missel—or whether, when it was made manifest to the Court that there was evidence ready to be produced which would rebut what had been hitherto assumed on both sides to be a fact, and a most, bill fact—such evidence must be received. Their Hoxons decided by majority to admit this evidence. The Cruze I struck and Mr. Justice FAUCETT concurred in this decision. Mr. Justice HARGRAYE being of opinion that no new issue ought to be the mare statement by counsel, but that the parties ought to be bound by the pleadings which had all along been acted upon. The argument of the respondents' counsel which had been about to be stopped was thereupon proceeded with, subject to the filing of affidivits upon the especial point in question, to the filing of affidivits upon the especial point in question. Their Hoxons reserved judgment.

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Before their Homors Sir Alerkin Strephen, C.J., Mr. Justice Chellers, and Mr. Justice FAUCETT.

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The argument in this case—on cross demurate to defendant's play and plaintiffs replication in an action on a promisery note—was resumed and concluded.

Mr. M. H. Stephen, instructed by Messrs. Stephen and Stephen, appeared for the plaintiffs: and Mr. Builler, instructed by Messrs. Curtis and Gannon, for the defendants.

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Wednesday, July 20. at II a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: George Price, first and only meeting. Samuel Chatwin, first meeting, James Waiten, first and only meeting.
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APPLICATIONS FOR CENTIFICATES.

Tuesday, Angust 2, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: From Williams, Adolphus George Heighway, Occidia Jame Walds, Samuel Koase, John Outram Wascon, James Rilley, John Species, George Roots, adjourned from the 5th July last, John Species, George Rect, adjourned from the 5th July last, Gentley Recommend from the 5th July last, Central Recommend from the 5th July last, Central

Compbell.

Two persons were fined is, each, and three were fined los, each, for drunkenness and for disorderly conduct. Of the rest, one was discharged, and two were remanded.

THE ROSTER.—Monday, July 18, Messre, Murphy, Spence, Evans, Powell, and Vickery; Tureday 19, Messre, Hunt, Macintosh, Raphael, and Reardmore: Wednesday 29, Messre, Chapman, Renwick, Day, and Hughes. Thursday 21, Messre, Leve, Birrell, Smithers, Thompson, Solomon, and Penfold; Priday 22, Messre, Satey, Burdern, and E. Campbell; Saturday 23, Messre, Bray, Burdekin, and St. Julian.

cover to not describe the metallical at a cost of £10, to compare Wharf to Bay-street, be metallical at a cost of £10, to adopted. The three points of the Improvement Committee, received on the 1th instead, recommending on pedicing that the footpath at the corner of fluctoristices and Imaging's land to the corner of fluctoristices and Imaging's land to the corner of fluctoristices and Imaging's land to the committee, received on the 4th instant, recommending that kerbing and guttering be laid on the morth side of Daysterest, between Bourke and Frakes street, at a cost or £30, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 4th instant, recommending that kerbing and guttering be laid on the est-side of Darlingburst Boad, from Intron-streets sunthwards to that now laid, at the cost of £30, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 4th instant, recommending that kerbing and guttering be laid on the west side of Bourke-street from Compet Wharf to that already done, at a nest of £30, be adopted.—That the report of the Improvement Committee, received on the 4th instant, recommending that kerbing and guttering be laid on the set side of Forbe-street, south side of Button-street, to meet that a the Court-house, at a cost of £30, begadopted.

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My. M. H. Stephen, instructed by Messars. Stephen and Stephen, appeared for the plaintiffs: and Mr. Butler, instructed by Messars. Curtis and Gannon, for the defendants.

The nature of this case and the questions involved were fully reported in Saturday's Hevald.

Their Honous reserved judgment.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

Friday.

Before the Chief Commissionals.

In the estate of George D. Cobper, a special meeting for proof of debt and older of composition. Stands over until the 3rd Augusts.

In the estate of Samuel Terry Hughes, deceased, a special meeting. A written ofter of composition was made and accepted.

In the estate of George A. Green, a special meeting. One debt was proved.

In the estate of Richard Thrussell, a single meeting. The official assignce lodged his report.

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James Phillips, of Blandford, farmer. Liabilities, £211 12s. Assets, £15 15s. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignce.

THE MURDER OF MRS. GRAY, AT CALDER(Prom the Buseron Mercary.)

The late shocking outrage at Unid reward, the subsequent death of the vertice, and the public mind is yet an a state of ferment on the subject. The Grays were marked about twelve years ago in county Clare, bread, and shortly after came out here, and have resided the most of the turne since in the district. The man was of a harsh and unkindly nature, of highly included the subsequent of the subject of th

with and Mag would not kies him because he had killed my mother; the are now produced I know, as it is ours, and was kept against the sleeping-poon slabs; I did not see it in my father's hands on Thursday night last when he lit the candle, nor anything sleep but direvity she he had gone to M. Thursday night last when he all the gone to M. Thursday night last when he lit the candle, nor anything she but direvity she he had gone to M. Thursday night last when he all the M. Moles left together afters with him when he and Mr. Moles left together afters with him when he and Mr. Moles left together afters on the side of the bed; I do not think they lived guicely together generally, for he was always calling the together generally should be to the wood heap; I do not know where the house, the him hut she was a lost she had the together generally kept but should go to the wood heap; I do not know where the conservence with season and show to them, but should go to the wood heap; I do not know where the conservence with season and show to them, but should go to the wood heap; I do not know where the conservence were men there following as when the was to be killed in Sydney. She heard he heard her refugle as he was lying on the bed before he weat the conservence were the went.

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The reply to questions from prisoner, witmens stread that on his return from Sydney his father said he had come best because people were following him about everywhere. He had heard screaming about the house some time back but did not know what caused it.

William Pearson, having been sworm, deposed as follows: I im a sawyer by trade, and five at Marshall Moest, but for some fime past I have been on intimate terms with him. From information I received on the morning of Friday last I proceeded to the house of Gray, which is about half s mile from here, and went at once into the bedroon; I there saw the deceased, Jane Gray, lying on her right side to the bet, wellering in her blood; I could not there was blood too on the pillow and it shows there was blood too on the pillow and it shows there was blood too on the pillow and it shows the said to the house of Gray, which is a word of the house and noticed that it was covered with blood and hair I led it these and rode up to Mr. failed; where we have a said "she did not care how she punished me; "I went back to Gray's hut with Mr. Moles and A.M. Kenny, and then found the save with the house and noticed that it was covered with blood and hair; I led it there and rode up to Mr. failed; where her, and murdered her," a —— wreth "he said "she child not care how she punished me; "I went back to Gray's hut with Mr. Moles and A.M. Kenny, and then found the sac with the shorter handle and noticed that there was blood on the back to Gray show the traced his wife. If a knowledge I cannot say how he treated his wife. If a knowledge I cannot say how he treated his wife. The wife wore the had his his wife more than once or twice, and he said "I did that; "I have never how the prisoner into the effect that he had had bound the prisoner into the effect that he had him on the found the deceased in the position and passes changed the trace of the could be subject to the first had a superisoner int

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THE LAND

(From the Sydney Mail, July 16.) OUR space last week was well nigh meno-polised by the ANALYSIS OF THE SUGAR-GROWERS' RETURNS concerning the SUGAR CROP OF 1869-70. The details on that sheet having been new digested by those for whom they possess an interest, we propose to offer

In the first place, we are presented with the experience which a hundred planters have drawn from 7811 acres of land under cane.

As to our respondents, they are probably the
most skilful of the settlers so engaged—certainly the most enterprising. They may be tainly the most enterprising. They may be supposed to have exercised their sagacity by selecting land best adapted for their purpose; and it is to be observed that they occupy about one-fifth of the whole area under this

representation, not of the average state of things, but rather the maximum state. That is to say, the facts unstated would show worse farming and worse results every way than those published.

The representation is fair in other respects, The representation is fair in other respects. With the exception of the Manning, we obtain a fair view of what is going on on all the rivers. For instance, the Hastings is represented by 15 returns, with particulars of 1772 acres; the Bellinger by 12 returns, with particulars of 80 acres; the Macleay by 31 returns, with particulars of 1542 acres; the Clarence by 21 returns, with particulars of 192 acres; and the Richmond by 19 returns, with particulars of 992 acres. The Manning from some cause or other, makes only 2 returns, but the area amounts to 77 acres. We are left to suppose that in the absence of We are left to suppose that in the absence of mill power the planters in that district are somehands. But this is just the reason that should stimulate them to make known what fine crops the Manning will yield, and the amount of con-fidence the growers have in their own success. Capitalists will as it is be under the impression capitatists will as it is be under the impression that sugar growing on the Manning is a far less attractive affair than it is elsewhere; and the comparative silence observed by the growers in reply to the invitation to contribute intelligence the public on the subject, will prove much to their own disadvantage.

We are not informed of the number of

planters on the Hastings river; but the area ander cane seems to be about 1862 acres. The returns are mostly from the largest holders. The varieties of cane most cultivated are the ribbon and dark purple, a good deal being planted as early as 1867. The distance of plants in rows, and of the rows from each other, varies from 4 x 5 to 6 x 5, and trashing seems to be attempted only in one instance, the cost being £3 per acre. The cane seems to have escaped injury from flood, frost, and wind. The greatest distance from the sea of any plan-tation seems to be 12 miles, and the lands chiefly alluvial. The land seems to have been fairly used, the outlay varying between £5 to £12 per acre. One instance only occurs of the practice of artificial subsoil drainage, and one of manure (lime) applied, and we shall in future years have an opportunity of observing whether the results from these experiments stand out with inducive distinctness. The strongest result as to profitable return in the whole table is to be found in this section—namely, that stated by Messrs. Neild and Ross—60 tons of sugar from

considerable interest in sugar culture. There are now about thirty planters and 160 acres scwn, and this extent will be increased forthwith to 500 acres, in expectation of mill power to be established. The cane usually adopted is

panned is pretty nearly the same, 7 feet x 7 feet. In all the particulars in these twelve returns we observe a marked similarity, and such a conformity in the writing as to indicate that the growers were on the most friendly terms, and agreed to one mode of culture and one form of answer.

The Macleay cane growers farmish to with some good materials. What part of the whole our thirty-one men may form who do not know. The many form who do not know which is straightful to the cating, space under flies crop. The two first that the certificates were to the received without extra fee; it is sufficient to state, for the cating, space under flies crop. The two flies on the cating, space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating, space under flies crop. The two wardees of the lack flaws and have been entered in grow-law the date of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating, space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating, space under flies crop. The two wardees of the lacks flaws and have been concerning which information was requested are all grow-laws that the certificates have come in great numbers, and have been entered in grow-law of the substantial to receive the transfer of the cating space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating space under flies crop. The two wardees of cane in most from about a quarter of the cating space under flies crop. The two cating space and the concerning of the many flies crop. The two cating space and the concerning of the most cate of the cate wo acres by the latter. That which had been planted early and acquired good root hold was not much damaged; while the late planted cane suffered, and is liable to suffer. Some varieties it is evident are less liable to injury than others, and on this subject the general remarks appended may be read with advantage. The canes are planted with larger intervals than on the rivers already named, but 7 x 7 (feet) seems to be the general and most approved width. There was no cane planted before 1867, and scarcely any cut last season, so that the mills will have something to do during the coming season with the double growth before them. What cane has been cut has been disposed of at 15s, per ton, and men are considering that it will pay better at that rate than anything that can be grown. One grower gets 27 tons of cane off half an acre—and the rations promise better than the One grower gets 27 tons of cane on half an are—and the rations promise better than the plast cane. The ribbon cane is said to stand the frost best. The black Java too, which matures in twelve months, does not suffer. The details respecting cost of tillage, &c., are very instructive.

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It is worth observing that lime at the rate of pint to each stool, has been used with great advantage. Another case too, in which each plant was dipped in dry lime and covered with 1½ inches of the same, is interesting. The average girth of the B. Java cane from the letter was 4½ inches, and the height 4 feet at 8 months; China was 4 inches in girth and 7 feet 6 inches high (clear) at 17 months; Ribbon was 6½ inches in girth and 7 feet 6 inches high at 19 months—the height of the cane calculated to the first green leaf. The only instance of subsoil drainage with drain pipes in the whole table is found amongst the Macleay returns. The particulars are not given, but the credit is due to a spirited woman—Mrs Youell.

The Clarence has about 1300 acres of fine alluvial land under cane. About one-sixth of its area is represented upon our table, the returns being from 21 growers, who furnish as full particulars as those of the Macleay. The weather during the past week has been exceedingly favourable to the progress of this undertaking. The men have been working

day and night, at least such of the artisans as are not bound by the Trades Union's regularity of the pathering of the pather

them. As yet we do not hear that any tender has been accepted for provisioning, but there is talk of a Melbourne offer. There are men here who could cater very well—and it should be well done—if they would come forward. The highest bidder in this case is not always, we should imagine, the best man. It would be easy for a man to offer a high premium and to clear it by the sale of spirits; and this conviction, unless he were a man of character, might make him quite indifferent to the nicer and most important business of cookery, &c. Then most important business of cookery, &c. Then most important business of cookery, &c. Then with respect to music, we are informed that an arrangement is being made with Mr. Jackson to creet an organ that shall be ready for the opening. What shall be provided of the nature of choral music for that occasion is not decided.

Constant communication is kept up with the Melbourne Commissioners. According to their last telegram they apply for about half the building. They want space for 50 dozen of wine; they estimate that the farm proof wine; they estimate that the farm pro-duce will occupy 200 feet; that their im-plements and agricultural machinery will oc-cupy 2000 feet; that machinery in motion will take up 10,000 feet, 1000 feet being in the Pavilion, and 9000 outside; for fine arts they apply for 500 feet of wall space; for the apparatus and application of the liberal arts, such as paper, bookbinding, photo-graphy, musical and surgical instruments, and scientific apparatus, 200 feet; furniture and other objects for the use of dwellings and scientific apparatus, 200 feet; furniture and other objects for the use of dwellings will occupy 800 feet; clothing, &c., 100 feet; products, raw and manufactured, of mining industry and forestry, 200 feet; apparatus and processes used in the common arts, 1400 feet; and food, fresh and proserved, 800 feet. A right modest demand. It is well, such being the case, that the Society did not give way in the matter of time, as resuested, but stood case, that the Society did not give way in the matter of time, as requested, but stood firm to the 16th; else, had the date of opening been postponed to the 1st September, the Sydney exhibitors might have camped outside, and enjoyed the pleasure of attending the Melbourne exhibition held in Sydney. We

other works of art. If this can be done it would be well. There is a fine dry wall space at the command of the Fine Art Stewards—better lighted and drier there could not be—and an additional attraction would be given to the building, if the best works from our private collections are well displayed. Last year the attempt to do the same thing was rendered abortive by the want of space; the Society went to great expense to convey them to the place of exhibition and to return them, and, doubtless, would do so again; but there was no fitting wall space for them, and no space on the floor for the visitor to make his observations.

tions.

A "RATTENINO" DAMA.—The Daily News of the 22nd April says:—Some enterprising dramatic author, who knows the value of appealing to a local sentiment on a thoroughly stirring subject, has introduced a theatrical representation of rattening and its leacompaniments to the good people of Sheffield. The name of the piece is the I-nion Wheek, and the chief character is got up after the manner and style—including, we are informed, an eve-glass and the nice conduct of a silk handkerchief—of the late estimable Mr. Broadhead, who a short time since left this country for the United States. The writer of the play has conceded so much to the interests of social order in the abstract as to bring the agents for murder and maining to justice in the end, but his decorous intention is neither relished nor encouraged by the audience in the gullery, who loudly cheer the minatory speeches of Broadhead's representative, while they receive the typinous appeals without any marked recognition. We confess it seems to us that this fashion of melodrama is likely to be hurtful to the reputation of the Saw Grinders' Union, and that the manager who takes money at the doors for exhibiting explosive troughs and villains specially veneered with a coating of heroism for the Sheffield district, is incurring responsibilities which, as a catter for the innocent diversion of the public, should not devolve upon him. We do things better even in London than in Sheffield. Our prekpockets are prepared to admire the moralities of a copy book, but would never applaud the dramatic realisation of the business in which they themselves are engaged, nor do we think the proprietor of a transpontine theatre or gaff would venture to risk the production of a show which contained a lesson and an apology for thieves. The Unionists who indignantly repudisted a connection with the peculiar function in Sheffield society discharged by Mr. Broadhead ought to protest, we should say, against the sympathy displayed for she views by which Heroadhead was inspired, and w

and will maintain, it, nenceiorth, beyond an controversy.

Disengaged from the consideration of constitutional questions, on which the most intelligent disagree, we should now have but one object, to rally round the Constitution which the country has just sanctioned honest men of all parties; to give an assurance of security; to tranqulise the passions of men; to preserve social interests from the contagion of false doctrines, and to seek, with the aid of all our intelligence, the means of augmenting the greatness and prosperity of France.

To disseminate education everywhere; to simplify the administrative machinery; to transfer activity from the centre, where it is superabundant, to the extremities which it deserts; to introduce in our codes (masterpieces as they are) ameliorations justified by the time; to multiply the general agents of production and wealth; to support agriculture; and to develope public works.

Finally, and in a word, to consecrate our labours to this problem, always imperative and always presenting itself—the best distribution of the burthen which weighs upon the taxpayers. Such is our programme; in realising it our nation, by the free expansion of its powers, will advance still further the progress of civilisation.

I thank you, gentlemen, for the co-operation you have given me at this solemn state of affairs; the affarmative votes which ratify those of 1848, of 1851, and of 1852 strengthen also your powers in giving you, as well as myself, new vigour to labour for the good of the country.

We should now, more than ever, face the future without anxiety. What in fact can possibly obstruct the onward march of a régime which a great people has founded in the midst of political troubles, and strengthened in the bosom of peace and liberty?

A true copy "Le prefet des Bouches des Rhone."

LEVERT.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

RICHMOND BRIDGE COMPANY.—The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders was held at the Hack Horse Inn. Richmond, on Wednesday last, to receive the report of the directors. Mr. James Ascough, J.P., occupied the chair. The report shawed the receipts for the half-year ended 3th June, including a balance of 2100 17s., to be 247 12s., and the expenditure £196 2s. 2d.; leaving a balance of £281 9s. 10d., which the directors proposed to appropriate to the payment of a dividend at the rate of five percent, per amun on the paid-up capital for the half-year price to the payment of a dividend at the rate of five percent, per amun on the paid-up capital for the half-year £255; leaving a balance in hand of £36 9s. 10d. The report stated that the directors repreted that, since the last half-yearly meeting, some heavy floods had visited the district, which had the unfortunate effect of carrying away the whole of the castern approaches to the bridge, leaving a wide gap between the bridge and the land, and forming a partially new course to the river. The traffic had, in consequence, been greatly impeded, and was for a time suspended. The state of matters had been brought under the notice of the Government by petition from the inhabitant's, with a view to have a new road proclaimed and approaches made, but no remedy of a permanent character had yet been provided. In the meantime a small punt had been placed on the river and a kind of readway made, at a cost of about £200 to the company, but these arrangements were only temporary. Two of their directors, Means. Eather and Richards, seried at that meeting, but were eligible for re-election. Auditors for the ensuing year would have to be appointed. The report was adopted and ordered to be printed and circulated among the proprietors. Measure, Eather and Richards veried at the friends of the first of their effects are viced utring the past half-year, which concluded the business of the meeting.

FLOOD RELIFE.—A meeting of the Hawkesbury Committee was held at the School of Arts, on the

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

VICTORIA.

From Melbourne we have papers to the 14th instant.

The Baltarus Courier thus concludes an article on the present state of things on that gold-field, and the prespects hot the future now disclosing themselves. "Upon the whole the bright predeminates were the gloomy, and we may safely anticipate that the last half of the your 1570 will, in a great measure, compensate for the loss sustained during the first six months. In June even the Ballarst bank purchased \$2,510 oz. of gold, or 2741 oz. mere than in May, and 16,860 oz. more than in April. This fact alone must ourly weight with the most sceptical. What is wanted now chiefly is outside capital, and the restoration of public confidence. These will come in good time, and sooner perhaps that is generally anticipated, if there be no repetitions of the Tommy Gray trick. Directors, like gentlemen, must behave as such."

The discussion between Messes, Le Sucur and Severn (easy the Herseld on the Melbourne telescope was reasoned at the Royal Society's meeting of Monday, and the subject occupied the critire evening. The discussion became, however, very wearisome to the members; and it would be as well for the future to adhere as nearly as possible to the rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping the discussions within such limits as to rule of keeping were calivered, in a hanner, with a good dead of early the fet to a characterised by a couplete ign

years. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the evidence.

TASMANIA.

We have papers to the 9th instant.

The coach which started from Launceston on Thursday evening (eays the Mercery) with the solonial and English mails which arrived by the Derwent, met with an accident mails which arrived by the Derwent, met with an accident shortly after leaving Oatlands, which delayed its arrival in Hobart Town five hours. Either from the horses taking fright, or the darkness, the coach got into some soft ground on the side of the road in which the front wheels sunk up to the axia. I the passengers, amongst whom where the Hon. James M. Wilson, and the Hon, T. D. Chapman, who were returning from the Interconial Confedence just concluded in Melbourne, alighted, and three strong horses were procured, which were statched to the coach for the purpose of drawing it out of the bog. Before, however, it could be got out, a sudden lurch, caused the which coach arrived in Hobart Town shortly after 14 o clock noon. No serious injury was sustained by the coach. The outgoing coach from Hobart Town to Launceston was in the evening detained for an hour in consequence to allow the mails for the interior to be taken on.

On Tuesday last (the same journal asserts) as Mr. John Degraves was convening with a friend in the loft of his stores at the Cascades, he stepped backward, and, tripping over a weight, fell on some other large from weights, fracturing several of his ribs. Dr. Agnew was immediately called in, and attended to the hijurhas. On inquiring yesterday, we were informed that Mr. Degraves was progressing an favourably as could be expected considering the seriousness of his injuries. Mr. Degraves was propressing an favourably as could be expected considering the seriousness of his injuries. Mr. Degraves was propressing an insufaction of the sentence of six months imprisonment at the Cascades Reformatory, and that it is intended to prepare a petition to be presented to the accident, unable to proceed.

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Governor then proceeded to inspect the Smelting Works, unifer the puldance of Mr. J. Harvey, J.P., at whose house his Excellency and Lady Bdith are to stay. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are the guests of Mr. Shepherdson, S.M.

We learn that some serious defalcations are reported as having been discovered in connection with Mr. S. Rocatta's honded store. It appears, so Lar as can be guthered, that a large quantity of sugar has been delivered from the store without payment of duty. The amount of duty which has been withheld from the Customs is estimated at a very large amount. The actual deficiency is not yet known, but the Commissioner of Orewn Lands, acting for the Treasurer, has instructed the Customs attacherities to make inquiries into the matter, and their report will be furnished in the course of a few days. So far as was be learned it does not appear that Mr. Mocatts is implicated in the defalcation, the blame resting upon his clerk.

No final decision has yet been arrived at respecting the Overland I elegraph, although there is little doubt now that tenders for the construction of the whole six-excitons will be accepted. The light exploring expedition, consisting of Mr. John Ross, a surveyor, and three men, will start to-day by the Blimman mail for Belthan, whence they will proceed to large, out the route which the telegraph is to take. They will adobt the course contentry. They will traverse about 400 dislice, and it is expected they will return in Ordober next in time to meet the advanced construction party at Mount Margaret, to which point Mr. Todd himself will go. It is very satisfactory, and reflects much credit upon Mr. Todd and those concerned, that the party has been equipped and dispatched in the short space of two days. Should succeeding efforts in connection with the line luke quarter. It indicates a gross receipt of £154,000, and an outlay of nearly £18,000. There is thus a mominal suplus of a few thousand pounds, but if the quarter were deduced with its proportion of the bended debt charges, the bala

Harry Kofahl, for causing the doath of Robert Russell, at Paddy's Cully. Russell's death occurred while he and Gotahl were lighting.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Colonial Treasurer had submitted his Budget in the Hisus of Representatives, in which the estimated revenue was set down at £1,056,000, and the estimated revenue was set down at £1,056,000, and the estimated revenue was set down at £1,056,000, and the estimated revenue was set down at £1,056,000, and the estimated revenue was set down at £1,056,000, leaving a surplus of £6000 on the year. Upon the important subject of reprinceal arrangements with other colonies and countries, it was proposed to avoid technical duties as to imposition of deferential duties, by taking power by Act to pay bornuses on certain importance of the amount of duty. As an assertion of the principle, it was proposed at once to give a bonus upon the important price of the price of

behave would he very much the other way. The Customs have reached a dismal level of less than a hundred and stay fhousand a year, the quarter's total having been 2.34,859. The ruliways have yielded at half that rationancies, \$19,347 for the quarter, or under eighty thousand for the year. But the land sales, have undergone a perceptible recovery, their aggregate being \$65,443. On the expenditure side the most observable terms are \$20,967 for public works and \$23,351 for railways. The latter are in the happy condition of paying about two-thirds of their working expenses. Charitable institutions are not materially contracting their derivands on the Treasury; for the last quarter they required £12,393—at the rate of nearly firly thousand pounds a year.

Yarious rumours were circulated respecting another gold discovery reported to have been made at Tangkille, upon a section belonging to the Hen. J. Baker, who, however, has let it to some niners. It is stated that Mr. Hannaford levelght news to town to the effect that he saw a block as we have a large as a bucket of cement and quarta very thickly studded with greater positions.

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**PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Just 18.
y, for Auckland; Pantaloon, for Mauritius; H.M.S.
y, for Nellington; Woodlark, for Cleveland Bay;
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CLEARANCES.—July 16.
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COASTERS INWARDS.—July 16.

Poliscensan, from the Manning River, with 50,000 shingles, 5000 pouts and rails, 20,000 feet timber, 12 boxes oysters, 1 boat; Fox, from Newtostle, with 250 toos coal; Leichhardt (s.), from the Hunter River, with 16 baiss wool, 6 bales hay, 1400 horns, 30 hides, and sundries.

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NEWCASTLE. AMATVAL.
July 15.—Cyrus, barque, 317, Pugh, from New Caledonia.
COASTRAS LEWARIOS.
July 15.—Lavina, from Sydney.
July 16.—Saxonia (s.), from Sydney.

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The Barque Cyrrs.—Captain Pagh reports having left Noumes, New Caledonia, on the 6th instant, and that he experienced favourable weather until making the Australian coast, after which he encountered strong 8.8. W winds during the remainder of the voyage to this port. The Filot, of Melhourne, and the schooners Lulu and Peri, of Auckland, New Zealand, were Iying at Noumea when the Cyrun left.—Neaccastle Chroniele, July 16.

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July 9. Formosa, from Newsastle; City of Adelaide [8.], from July 9.—Formosa, from Newcastle; City of Adelaide [a,], from Sydney,
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July 11.—Blackbird (a,), Alexandra (a,), from Sydney; Hilander,
from Cape Byron,
July 12.—Crowns, from London; Mary Campbell, from Gratton,
July 13.—Rangitoto (a,), from New Zealand; Look Oul, from
Richmond River; Sea Nymph, P. C. E., Springbok, from Newcastle; Antipodes, from Puget Sound,
July 14.—Cottenburg (a,), from New Zealand,
July 14.—Gottenburg (a,), from New Zealand,
July 9.—Suffolk, for London; Kangarroo (a,), for Sydney,
July 18.—Annabella, for Newcastle.

July 13.—Annabella, for Newcastle.

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July 13.—Helen Malcolm, 311, for Sydney, with part of original cargo from Calcutta.

WARRNAMBOOL. HOBART TOWN. July 6.— Bella Mary, from Auckland.

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While lying in the Bay of Islands, Captain Copping, of the Bella Mary, spoke the following foreign whating vessels:—The Live Hore, twelve months out, with 650 barrels sperm oil; the Europa, with 2000 barrels; the Albion, 29 months out, with 750 barrels, and the Callao, a full ship.—Hobert Town Mercury, July 7.

The schooner Agnes Jessels has as yet only secured a small quantity of potatoes. If a cargo can be obtained she will leave by the end of this week or the beginning of next, for Sydney or Newcostle.—Launceston Examiner, July 7.

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7 packages books and stationery, W. Maddock

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50 packages salvage, A. Turner.

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M'Donnell Bay NNE. Showey 66: Otago, 18a.; Melbourne Whart, 18p.; Hobson's Bay, 18s.; ydney, 5a.—Accessate Chronicle, July 16.

Captain Anthony, of the barque Summer Cloud, reports having lost a man overboard on the 7th instant, at 11 am., off Twofold Bay. The man was engaged in painting the headrails, in company with three other men, at the time. No person awa kim fall, and it is thought he was seized with a fit, and was drowned. He must have disappeared some time before being missed, judging by the athount of work left unfinished. The vessel was going about eight knots an hour, and the wind was right at a the time. Necessate Chronicle, July 16.

NABROW EXCAFR OF THE JOHN BOLLOCK, AND LOSS OF TWO LAYES.—On Tuesday morning at half-peat 110 clock, the schooner John Bullock, Captain Farker, left Sydney for Neversale, in ballast, and on reaching Broken Bay the wind fell light to almost a caim. Shortly after water hour to the world be impossible to get the vessel out to sea without the sid of a tag, Captain Parker, with four of his men, started in a boat for Newcastle for one of the steem-tugs. Shortly after strick in a boat for Newcastle for one of the steem-tugs. Shortly after they left a smart breeze sprang up, and great difficulty was experienced in

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ttention to the following rules will save the writers of correspondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. No

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1870.

When revenue is not superacountain, and there is a great pressure for public expenditure on many urgent works, the officer in charge of the finances of the country always the country a looks about to see what fresh spring can be tapped, and in what way more money can tapped, and in what way more money can be squeezed out of the people without their knowing it, or at least without their feeling the pinch very painfully. Under such circumstances it is natural to look abroad and see if it is not possible to get a wrinkle from the practices of those who have charge of the national exchequer elsewhere. Those who are curious in inquiries of this kind may find much information in the Table 4. may find much information in the Traité de El Impôts, by M. DE PARIEN, Vice-President of the Council of State, and member of the Imperial Institute of France. This work, consisting of four volumes of two thousand pages, contains an almost exhaustive descrip-tion of the various modes of taxation obtaining in different countries, together with som degree of criticism on each of them.

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A writer in the last number of the Bilinburgh Review, after a hasty survey of the ground covered by M. De Parken, winds up with the following remark:—" The study of this subject leads us to the conclusion that the taxation of the United Kingdom is the most scientific, the most economical in collection, and the least onerous to the people, of any in Europe. The Englishman pays no poll-tax, no land-tax, no salt-tax; no taxes on any of the necessaries of life, except it be on beer or tea and sugar. Our taxes on successions and transfers of property are lower than those of France. Our Customs are levied on five or six articles. Our income-tax chiefly affects those who possess realised property. Our excise is a tax our Customs are levied on five or six articles. Our income-tax chiefly affects those who possess realised property. Our excise is a tax justly levied on the indulgences or vices of the people. We question, therefore, whether any country ever suffered less than England now does from the burden of taxation, and we believe that no money is better employed by the community than that which is raised and spent by the than that which is raised and spent by the Government in providing for the growing wants of the people at large." This optimist conclusion may perhaps by some be attributed to the self-satisfied national prejudice of the writer. But the fact that European nations have of late, in their modifications of finance, imitated the practice of Great Britain, rather than set it an example, implies a compliment which justifies the assumption made. than that which is raised and spent by the than set it an example, implies a co-which justifies the assumption made.

The taxation of Great Britain is three-fold The taxation of Great Britain is three-fold. There is first the municipal taxation levied and expended by local authorities for local purposes. Secondly there is the Customs' revenue, drawn from the entire body of the people, and raised with the smallest possible interference to trade on a few articles of very general consumption, and thirdly there is the income-tax levied only on those who enjoy the advantages of protected property, or who possess incomes that imply property, or who possess incomes that imply a certain degree of comfort.

The Americans have imitated Great Britain in this threefold mode of taxation, but they differ in making their tariff an instrument to differ in making their tariff an instrument to subserve the purpose of artificially stimulating domestic industry. The consequence is, that they take much more out of the pockets of the people than goes into the Treasury, and that the cost of a large number of articles is enhanced, not for the benefit of the revenue, but for the benefit of special classes of producers—that is, not for the benefit of the whole, but for the benefit of a part.

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There are in Great Britain some who would push their theories of free trade to an extreme, make every port free, and levy the whole revenue by direct taxation. There are others revenue by direct taxation. There are others who detest the income-tax, and grudge those reductions in the tariff which have made direct taxation a necessity. But both these parties form minorities, and the great bulk of the people seems to acquiesce in the combination of direct and indirect taxation, as being on the whole the best compromise between the necessity of making taxation productive and the effort to make it equitable. It has been objected that to keep up the It has been objected that to keep up the two systems contemporaneously creates a necessity for two separate classes of tax-gatherers, whereas one system or the other could gather in the whole revenue more

compensation in other considerations. If all | blame for inducing great delicacy of consticompensation in other considerations. If all the revenue were raised by the tariff, some restrictions must be placed upon trade, and these would inevitably be followed by diminished industry or diminished profits of industry, and an increase in the cost of living; and it is estimated that the cost of gathering in the direct taxes is fully repaid by the advantages to the country of the freedom given to trade by that lowness of the tariff which the direct taxes make possible.

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On the other hand if none but direct taxes were levied, a large proportion of the popula-tion would be left untaxed altogether, and sur-an arrangement combined with universal suffrage might lead to the inconvenient result that a power of spending would rest with those who bore no share of the burden they imposed. Moreover, to maintain the two systems in operation at once leaves a reserve power of increasing the revenue in case of any great crisis. If some great national disaster or exigency called instantly for a great increase of revenue, the Govern-ment could augment its income both from the direct and indirect taxation, and the demand would press upon all classes of the popu-lation, which would be but fair where all are equally interested.

As the trade license-tax is partly in force

in this colony, and as its extension was once proposed as a means of revenue, we may note that, while largely adopted in Europe and America, M. DE PARIEN admits that it is open to the objection that it is exceedingly difficult to levy it in equitable proportion on the various professions. It is intended "to establish a kind of equilibrium between fiscal burdens on real and on personal property;" but it is a very difficult matter to carry out this intention equitably. Theoretically, it does the work of an income-tax, but though it is open to more evasion than that tax, it is also exposed to more inequality. This course of reasoning, however, would go to show that where an income-tax exists, a trade license-tax should be abolished, and that the former is only to be tolerated where the latter is impracticable. But they both coexist in America, though the license-tax is mainly

America, though the license-tax is mainly used for municipal purposes.

There is no income-tax yet in France, but unless Responsible Government introduces an economy unknown to the Imperial regime, or unless the pacification of Europe will allow of a great reduction of the army, the growing expenses will necessitate the levying of some additional revenue, and now that France has entered on a course of free trade it can hardly entered on a course of free trade it can hardly get fresh income through the Custom House.

WHEN the wife and Empress of AURELIAN was refused a garment of silk on account of its extreme costliness, the most ordinary classes of the Chinese were clad in that reasses of the Chinese were class in that reaterial from top to toe. James VI. was forced to borrow a pair of silken hose from the Earl of Mar, that his state and bearing might be more effective in the presence of the ambassador of England—" for ye would not," said the uncouth pedant, "that your king should appear as a scrub before strangers." Silken stockings are mentioned in the crue. Silken stockings are mentioned in the expenditure of King HENRY VIII. as articles of the greatest luxury, difficult to be come by, and to be worn only upon gala days; and yet now those even who serve in the families of the middle classes would consider themselves poor indeed were they debarred a silk dress. It is indeed curious to consider how the breeding of a few millions of small caterpillars should occasion such a disparity in the circumstances, or at least in the outward show, of different tribes of the human race; but facts prove the old proverb true:—
"Patience and perseverance turn mulberry leaves into the silken robes of a queen."

A priceless value attached to silk in Europe A priceless value attached to silk in Europe long before the source of its production was known. In the days of Aurrelian it was valued at its weight in gold. Greek and Roman writers mentioned it in terms of great admiration, but it is curious to peruse their reflections concerning its origin. By some it was supposed to be a fine down adhering to the leaves of trees and flowers, by others it was regarded as a delicate kind of wool or cotten; and even those who had some idea of its insect origin were incorrectly informed of the mode of its formation.

The Chinese, as we have intimated, were

object of the State, by the Emperor guiding the plough, and the Empress gathering mulberry leaves. That this industry has spread so widely as it has done in China is susceptible of explanation when we consider, apart from the special aptitude of people and climate to the employment, the magnitude and wide circulation of the literature of sericulture. The treatises on this art are very numerous; they are exceedingly cheap, and mostly so clear and precise in their directions, and so well illustrated, that he who runs may read, and he who reads may soon be master of this craft. Whether the Gevernment has undertaken to spread this information we are unable to say, but we suppose that it is so. If it be the case, the result has, without doubt, approved the policy.

Of the importance of silk to Europe most readers are aware. They know what a large proportion of the population in England, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain, and Turkey are engaged in planting the mulberry, feeding the worms, and realing and weaving the silk. It is enough to say that the returns of the silk trade of England some years since were £14,000,000 sterling, of France £21,300,000; of the Zollverein, £4,105,000 sterling; of Switzerland, £4,000,000; and £5,000,000 sterling for Spain, Italy, and Turkey. This amounted to a grand total of £55,605,000 sterling per annum.

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The annual pile of wealth which goes to employ and feed and clothe a vast number of people every year, all depends upon the due performance by the silkworm of its appointed duty. Before passing into the chrysalis state it spins a protective covering within which one of its most important transformations is to be effected, and this covering it is that is utilised by art. Whatever interferes with the construction of this covering of course disappoints the hopes of those who of course disappoints the hopes of those who rely upon its formation; and although the little creature is never forgetful, it sometimes dies before this stage of existence is reached. It is found that most creatures, when removed by man from the wild state to be domesticated, become susceptible to disease. Whether the practice of artificially hatching the eggs, and procuring food for the worms, and feeding them regularly in large apartments

basine for inducing great desicacy of consu-tution is not yet determined; suffice it to say that such delicacy is induced, and great mortality does ensue. The ravages of disease amongst the European worms have discuse amongst the European worms have lately become serious and alarming. France and Italy, which have been accustomed to produce a large amount of silk for their own locms, find it impossible now to keep them at work, while the British looms, supplied from some European sources, but chiefly from Asiatic sources, are running half time. The loss of health to the silk worm is a serious calamity to the mulberry growers, the worm feeders, and the silk operatives of Italy and France, as well as to manufacturers of it.

It would be unnatural were so scrious a check to the silk trade tamely submitted to. An attempt was made to procure worms from a country untouched by disease. India and China had both experienced it; but Japan was free. Consequently, within a few years, a strong demand has been made for eggs, or, as they are technically denominated,

eggs, or, as they are technically denominated, grain or seed, from the sources of supply in that land; and the Japanese have netted a large amount of money for this commodity.
But the supply of Japan is inadequate.
The demand in France and Italy alone is not less than 7,000,000 ounces of eggs—the present money value of which is nearly £8,000,000; and no more than from five

In this emergency, the Silk Supply Association has got to work, in the hope of planting the mulberry, and supplying the worm that is to transform its juices into silk, wherever the climate appears to favour such

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the wreck of the General Grant, together with a crew of four men—viz. Frank Leinster, James Cossar, diver, Joseph Moss, and James Bailey—left the schooner in a whaleboot, with the intention of proceeding round the island to the spot where the General Grant was wrecked. They took with them a week's provisions and diving appliances, their aupposed object being the recovery of the gold lost in the General Grant. After waiting for five weeks without seeing anything of the boat, the two men and the boy left on board the Daphne resolved to sail for Invercargill. Cousins was rated on the achooner's books as cook, but he was nevertheless a certified master. The passage across occupied nine days, during which heavy weether was experienced, and the vessel was repeatedly hove-to. The boy could not steer, and the two men had consequently to refleve each other at intervals of two hours the whole way across. No memorandum was left by them on the island; so that, assuming the possibility of the boat having been stove in in landing on any of the outlying islands, and the crew to have reached the shore, the Blanche would have no information to stimulate her to search in that direction.

FISH FOR THE BOTANY DAMS.—It will be in

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Fish FOR THE BOTANY DAMS.—It will be in the recollection of those of our readers who take an interest in municipal matters, that at the last quarterly meeting of the Municipal Council it was resolved, on the motion of Alderman Green, that inquiries should be made as to the suitableness of the Botany dams for fish breeding. A small sum of money was voted, to be expended by the Mayor in the introduction of fish pr spawn, should the result of the inquiries warrant such expenditure. It was thought that two or three kinds of fish, which are raised in Tasmania—especially perrod in the dams. Mr. Morton Allport, of Hobart Town, has since been corresponded with on the subject, and he has given it as his opinion that the ponds are admirably suited for perch and tench. He has also expressed his willingness to assist the Municipal Council in obtaining these two kinds of fish. The perch may be obtained at once; in fact, the sooner they are procured the better, as their spawning time is approaching. The fish will spawn in September, 1872. Mr. Allport last week forwarded a description of the size, form, &c., of the time which will be required for the conveyance of the fish from Tasmania. These are now being made, and it is experted that in the course of a week or two the fish will be safely transferred to the Botany dams. The expense attending this experiment will be comparatively trifling, the construction of the time, and the freight per steamer, being the principal charges that will have to be defrayed.

Postponement of The Sports on the Albert will have to be defrayed.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE SPORTS ON THE ALBERT GROWN.—The heavy showers which fell on Saturday afternoon, rendered it impossible to go through with the sports announced to take place on the Albert Ground, and in consequence, a postponement until next Saturday was resolved upon. If the westher proves favourable on that day, the performance will

MUNICIPAL BY-LAWS.—A correspondent has written to inquire whether a Municipal Council has power to impose "market dues" by a by-law upon farm produce exchanged with a trademnan for goods. The case he puts is that of a farmer who sends butter to a grocer, receiving groceries in exchange, no money massing between the narties. Our reuly is, that me passing between the parties. Our reply is, that no Municipal Council has power to compel the payment of market dues on any such transaction, and that any by-law purporting to impose any such dues would (to that extent) be utera circs, and void.

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DESTRUCTION OF PIGS.—A Warga Warga journal relates that during the flood on the 10th May the carcasaes of swine innumerable were borne past on the swollen river, and the astoniahment of all pursons was excited by the wonderful and sickening spectacle. Many people were aware that pigs were bred in large numbers about Gundagai and onwards to the junction of the Tumut, but we were not prepared for the astonishing but reliable fact in reference to this branch of stock breeding which reaches us from a source not to be doubted. About the middle of April last, a pigbreeder near Gundagai sold, subject to delivery, to a Chinaman, 700 pigs for the sum of £200, the animals having been inspected and approved. The purchaser not being able to remove them owing to the rain and swollen condition of the creeks between Gundagai and Albury (to which place he desired to drive his herd of grunters), left them on their run. The flood of the 27th April overflowed the paddocks in which they had been keyt; and when the subsidence of the waters allowed inspection of the porcine habitat, it was found that thirty-two head were all that had escaped a watery grave. In this one instance no less than 668 pigs were drowned, and it is, therefore, quite-probable that the number of carcases which passed this, were underrated at 1800.

THE CURRAWANG COPPER-MINE—The Goul-

THE CURRAWANG COPPER-MINE—The Goul-burn Herald states that on Friday 6 tons 4 cwt. of pure copper in ingots was forwarded to Sydney by train, being the produce of the Currawang copper-mine which is now being worked on the co-operative principle under the leadership of Mr. Deer, Tha prospects of this mine under the economical system of working now being pursued appear to be satis-factory.

Briefly stated, the process is one that requires an from furnace, which, costing about £50, is capable of treating 12 toms a week, and it is alleged that one man is sufficient to attend to two such furnaces, the cost of fuel for both amounting to from £7 to £10 per week. The pyrites, having been mixed with a chemical compound, are roasted in this furnace, and the calcining is said to be completed at the rate of three hours per tos, which is a great gain is time upon former processes. Larger furnaces will, it is averred, produce correspondingly increased results. The stuff which was experimented upon at Langlands Foundry was taken from the Rose of Denmark claim and Aaron and Dillinger's claim at Gaffney's Creek. It was impossible for an unprofessional person to judge of the success of the experiment, but it is shown so far by the following report from Mr. Paterson, assayer to the Bank of Australasis, to whom some of the stuff operated upon was submitted:—"Assay Offices, Bank of Australasis, Melbourne, Victoria, 5th July, 1870. Assay of roasted pyrites made on account of Mr. Oscar Stub—I ewt. of the stuff gave 53 grains of gold, or at the rate of 2 or. 4 dwt. 4 grs. to the ton.—William Patterson, assayer. P.S.—) have been asked to say whether I consider the pyrites had been efficiently treated; I have to report that the desul-phurization is as near perfection as possible. W. P."

St. Vincent's Annual Ball.—The annual

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St. VINCENT'S ANNUAL BALL.—The annual Ball, usually taking place during this time of year in coanection with the St. Vincent's Hospital, is, we understand, to be given on the 17th of August next. The committee have aptly chosen that time, in consequence of its being the occasion of the opening of the Exhibition, which will, of course, induce persons from the interior, and the adjacent colonies, to visit Syliney. Many of these visitors will, it is anticipated, be willing to attend this Ball, especially as it is to be in aid of the above named charitable institute. From the committee appointed, and from the success of the preceding balls, it is believed that the réusion contemplated will prove to be an agreeable one.

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Prople's Concrete.—The Sops of Temperance gave another of their very interesting and pleasing entertainments on Satunday versing, in the Temperance Hall. The wet weather prevented so large an attendance as the promoters of the concert could have desired, but there was a considerable number of persons present. The chair was occupied by Sir Terence Aubrey Murray, who, in a few introductory remarks, expressed his warm sympathy with the objects for which those entertainments were given. There was nothing, he said, which would be more likely to improve and ameliorate the condition of society than the cultivation of the fine arts, and he knew of none of those arts which exercised a more beneficial influence upon mankind than music. Feeling interested in the character which the nation which had been here founded was hereafter to have, it was gratifying to him, as a public man, to find that the cultivation of the fine arts was so likely to prevail in this colony, and above all, that its people were so devoted to the cultivation of music. After these remarks of the chairman, the entertainment was proceeded with, and proved equal in merit to any of its prede-

FIRE AT UPPER MEROO. - We, Western Post, regret to learn that Mr. Alexander Brown has sincered as agreen loss, his store, together with the stables and out-buildings, having been completely destroyed by fire tate on Sunday night last. We have not yet been the deed of an incendiary; the building when the could be a supposed to have been the deed of an incendiary; the building was only partially insured. An inquest will be held when no doubt the cause of the fire will be discovered.

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ROANTED TO DEATH.—An inquest was held on Tuesday, at Dromana, the Melbourne Daily Telegraph reports, by Mr. Candler, district caroner, on the body of Thomas Bullock, aged 51 years, who met with a most horrible death on Sunday morning last. The deceased was occupied on Saturday night in burning logs in a paddock in the vicinity of his residence at Balaarring. About half-past 1 o'clock his son was going out shooting when he perceived an odour of roasting flesh, and this led him to search among the logs where his father had been engaged. He then found his unfortunate parent lying on his back on some hot ashes, about 100 yards from the house. He was then quite dead, and had last been seen alive about 10 o clock in the evening; at that time he wastirring up a chip irre, and said he would be in presently. This was said to his daughter, who then retired to bed, and the other members of the family, with the exception of the son who found the deceased, did the same. The deceased had been exactly subject to fits, but he had a habit of dragging his foot and scraping the ground with it, and when once on his back it was almost impossible for him to get up or change his position. Dr. Rodd, who made a postmotiem examination, stated that the body was charred throughout externally, and some portions had been completely baked, in to the internal organs. The back especially was burnt. The cause of death was burning, and from what the son said, the doctor believed that the deceased had been subject to paralysis. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

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DRAPER'S CASE.—The Melbourne Arynes states that the decision of the Supreme Court was delivered on Monday on the points reserved in favour of Thomas Webb Draper on his trial for making false entries in the books of the Commercial Bank. The prosecution was instituted under section 88 of the Statute of Trusts, which enacted that any director, manager, officer, or member of any body corporate, or public company, altering or making false entries in any of the books of the body corporate or public company of which he was director, manager, public company of which he was director, manager, public efficer, or member, should be guilty of a misdemeanour. It was contended on behalf of Draper that the act only applied to public officers, individuals not known to the colonial law, but under the English Joint Stock Companies Acts mentioned as the persons in whose names public companies might sue and be sued; or, if this contention could not be sustained, and if the statute alluded to "officers," Draper was not an officer in the legal interpretation of that word, as he had only been the accountant to the bank. The Court held that "officer" was to be used not in its legal, but in its popular sense, and in that interpretation Draper was an officer; that the section of the Statute of Trusts did not relate to "public" officers, for the word "public" had evidently been used by inadvertence. An objection that there was no proof that Draper had been duly appointed to his position in the bank was also overruled, and Draper's conviction was affirmed. The penalty provided by the Act for offences of which Draper has been found guilty is three years' imprisonment; but as there are four counts in the indictment against him, it is questionable whether he cannot receive that sentence upon each count.

Professor Gamber's Meat.—Another experimental shipment of meat preserved according to the Gamber process was opened on Monday at the railway-goods shed No. 4. McDourne, under the auspices of Messrs. James White and Co., of William-street, whose property it was. It consisted of two cases, one containing 50½ lbs. of mutton in shoulders, saddles,' and legs, packed in tallow; and the other are entire sheep, weighing 51 lbs., packed in-oat husks. They were opened (says the Argus) in the presence of Mr. White, his manager (Mr. Smith), and about thirty other persons; but the end proved, as in previous cases, that the meat was hopelessly tainted, and utterly unfit for human food. This result, soon arrived at, ended the proceedings, and the meat was forthwith sold to Messrs. M'Meikan and Co., of Flesington, for boiling down, at 2d, per lb., which sum may be set against the £7 lia. 8d, which the meat actually cost per invoice. Of this last shipment, which came by the Turkish Empire, it may perhaps be said that the meat was less rotten than any of its predecessors. PROFESSOR GAMGRE'S MEAT,-Another experi-

that it would be ascertained whether or not I am correct in my conclusions."

Flower Farming.—The Gardener's Chronicle received by last sail contains the following item of interest in the colonies:—"We are requested to state that the following premiums relating to perfumes produced from plants in the British dependencies have been placed at the disposal of the council of the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures, and Commerce, for the term of seven years, by Dr. Septimus Piesse, F.C.S.:—I. A premium of £5 for 1 lb. of otto of bergamot of the value of 16s. or more in the London market, being the produce of plants (Citrus bergamia) grown in Australia, New Zealand, Natal, any of the British West India Islands, or any other British colony or dependency. 2. A premium of £5 for one onnee of otto of roses, of the value of 20s. or more in the London market, being the produce of any variety of roses grown together in one plantation in Australia, New Zealand, Natal, any of the British West India Islands, or any other British colony or dependency. 3. A premium of £10 for a canister of enflowered butter or fat, so scented with any kind or aort of flower, either by the infusion or enfleurage, or by means of these processes jointly, of the weight of 3 lbs. or more, and of the value of 6s. per lb. in London. The said butter or fat to be enflowered or infused with flowers grown for the purpose in Australia, New Zealand, Natal, any of the British West ladia Iflands, or any other British colony or dependency. It is gratifying to observe that at home, and by the greatest authorities, Australia is considered a perfume-producing country. I hope that some of our agriculturists and horticulturists may brofit by this encouraging announcement."

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] GRAFTON.

SATURDAY.

The Agnes Irving arrived from Sydney on Friday night, and sails on Tuesday, weather permitting.

All the steamers are in the river, as there is a fearful sea on the bar. The river has risen five feet and is still unsing; the Urara has also risen twenty feet. It is will writing. feet. It is still raining.

BRISBANE.

There have been heavy continuous rains. The Bremer has overflowed at Ipswich and submerged the wharf and shed. There has been a flood at Gympie; the water rose to the main street, compelling householders to clear out. The One-mile is com-pletely flooded.

Writs are issued for the elections.

MELBOURNE.

Nothing further has been heard of the Kirkwood's

boats or crew.

At the Criminal Sessions, Patrick Smith, for wife murder at Hotham, was found guilty, and remanded for sentence; Moore and Bourke, found guilty of garotting, were also remanded for sentence.

The Rev. William Taylor, of California, leaves by

The Malmesbury Water Commission left to-night to visit the reservoir. The bank appears perfectly safe, but the tunnel requires repair. The damage is not

The Avoca election is causing some excitement.

QUEENSCLIFF.

SATURDAY. Arriven.—Tamar (s.), from Launceston; at 11.30, R.M.S. Geelong, from Sydney.

HOBART TOWN.

The Government have accepted tenders for the onstruction of the Sorrell Causeway.

ADELAIDE.

A letter from the Surveyor-General of Wester A letter from the surveyor-treneral of Western Australia states that Mr. Forrest, one of his surveyors, may be daily looked for in Adelaide, overland from Western Australia, via Ecula.

William Harvey has been appointed surveyor to the Overland Telegraph Expedition.

Lang and Co., of Ballarat and Melbourne, have made handsome donations of trees and shrubs to the lottening Linguism.

Botsnical Gardens here. There is a strong inquiry for wheat at 5s. 6d.; but

PROPOSED CENTENARY MUSICAL

PROFOSE CANCER'S MEAY.—Another experimental shipment of mest preserved according to the Campee process was opened on Monday at the rail way goods also No.1, Alchourne, under the anapies, and the content of the conten FESTIVAL. A MOVEMENT has been recently set on foot for money, and that they should find a few gentlemen who would guarantee the society from any loas; provided that the society, in return, allowed them the use of the building to give their musical festivals to reimburse themselves for the outlay. The society refused to entertain that proposition. He conferred with several gentlemen on the matter, and they agreed to find them money (£500) to build an organ with seventeen stops, and engage an organist to play two days a-week during the Exhibition, on condition that the Agricultural Society allowed them the use of the building for two days for musical festivals. That proposition was accepted, and a committee of gentlemen entered into a bond with the society, by which they were to forfeit £50 if the organ, with ten of the stops at least, was not completed by the listh of August. In the meantime, he (Mr. Hail) communicated with several gentlemen, and secured the services of Mr. C. S. Packer as accompanist. (Cheers.) They then deemed it advisable to call a meeting of professional and amateur musicians, in order to determine as to what music should be produced, also for the purpose of more effectually securing the co-operation of all who could take part in the festival, and make it worthy of the colony. Mr. Rogers them moved,—"That, in the opinion of this meeting, two events of such antional interest as the centenary of Captain Cook's landing, and the closing of Sydney's first great Intercolonial Exhibition, should not be allowed to pass without an adequate missical celebration." The motion was seconded by Mr. B. Hardsker, and unanimously agreed to. Mr. Chandler noved the second resolution, as follows:—"That it is the opinion of this meeting that an event of such general interest should attract and cement all the musical factival worthy of the colony. The selection of the "Messiah" and the "Creation" had been made for this reason; that they were both well-known to musical people, and would, therefore, require a music lass number of reheurals than any other composition. Th

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In reference to the preceding return, showing the apparent loss to Victoria by the adoption of a "Gustoms union" as between Victoria, South Australia, and Tasmonia. I remark that the Victorian tariff does not give an exact basis for such an estimate, as the receipts are computed from different traits; but imamuch as the duties from spirits and tobacco alone (calculated on the consumption in the respective coolines) account, to a certain extent, for the difference in revenue, no material alteration or allowance is necessary.

As regards the interchange of "native" products or manufactures "duty free." it is probable that the "apparent loss" therefrom is more likely to be under than over estimated, as the natural consequence of the relimquishment of "charges" on these items of impert will result in increased importations into Victoria, and possibly displace similar articles of home production.

An estimate of results as regards New South Wales is not made, because, in the first place, the Customs receipts as between that colony and Victoria approximate, and because the delegates from New South Wales and because the delegates from New South Wales decline to consider any proposition to after or amend their tariff in the direction of the principle admitted by all the other colonies, namely, a "discriminating dary" with respect to rea materials for manufacture and on manufacturel goods. Perseverance in the attempt to agree, therefore, as between New South Wales and the other colonies represented, has been timited to the effort to concur in rates of daty on imports liable to a "faxed" daty, such as "approximate, and the other colonies represented, has been timited to the effort to concur in rates of daty on imports liable to a "faxed" daty, such as "approximate, and the attention of the produce

"spirits" to that of Victoria, at present the differences in a revenue point of view (viz., Victoria, El 14s. 1d., and, estimated for 1870, £1 55. 3d.; South Australia, £1 3s. 4d.; and Tasmania, £1 6s. 8d.,) are too serious not to be taken into account in distribution.

It is also very probable that in any appeal to the Imperial authorities to give effect to a "Customs union," the limitation of the application to these three colonies would be cause of grave doubts, if not to occasion its being denied, as a system of differential duties would thus be in active operation as between the contiguous colonies on the mainland of Australia, as well as against foreign nations and Great Hritsin.

(Signed)

J. G. Francis.

THE OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE.

A conrespondent in Beliast writes to the Argus of Melbourne:—

Having lately come to England from Victoria eightholis, behaps you will permit ine to offer some observations with reference to that mail route. I was strongly impressed with the excellent arrangements of the Peulasular and Oriental Company for the contort of the passengurs on the branch line to Galle, and for the punctual conveyance of the mails throughout; but the rate of speed that is required by their contract is not up to the improvements of the day. The Avoca, for instance, had three days to wait at Galle before the departure of her mail and passengers for Sues per Simla, and the Simla was kept for about a week between Galle and Sues at two-thride speed, lest she should arrive three or four days before being due. Many of the passengers signed an address to the captain, requesting him to keep up the rate of speed, and get through as soon as practicable; but they were informed, in reply, that he would be severely consured, if not disminsed, if he were three or four days too soon. The importance of punctuality is freely admitted, and also the necessity for extra power and time in case of unfavourable weather. It is equally desirable, however, that on important mail routes the rate of speed should be in accordance with the improvements of the ege. Marine engines are now in use which conduits the high and low pressure principles, and thus enable stoamers to attain a much higher rate of speed by a given quantity of fael. The acceleration of the overland until by one week would be a great advantage to correspondents, both in Britain and Astralia, as many are now mable to raphy by roturn of post. The opening of the route by California will probably tend towards the better working of that via Saes. It is likely that the P. and O. steamers will pass through the Steen Canal width a few months, which will be more convening to the orient and dooks are perfected. The P. and O. steamers do now come to their boths at the few has a steamers have been carried o

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quite so good. We had two Frenchmen from Austrais, sand one of them challenged all on board to a trail of skill with boxing gloves. He was taken up by an Englishman, who soon defeated his antagonist. The latter talked of resorting to other weapons on land, but the matter dropped.

LIABILITY OF SHIPOWNERS FOR BILLS OF LADING GIVEN FOR WOOL PRIOR TO SHIPMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REFALD.

Sir.—I notice in to-day's Herald a letter from Messrs. Monteflore, Joseph, and Co., with an extract from one of the principal London shipping houses, referring to captains giving bills of lading before the goods are actually on board. I should like to have seen Mr. Joseph's letter, therein referred to, published; and in consequence of its being withheld, I ask the question, Did that letter contain in detail the usages as to shipping wool at our port, as I consider the opinion of one of the first solicitors in London, also the extract from Mitchell's Maritime Register, is opposed to usage and common sense.

Wool.—Freight is engaged by the captain of the ship. He chooses what store the wool is to go to, to be pressed before shipment—pressed, for whose benefit and at whose expense, certainly not the shipper's; and I maintain that this store is a place of convenience for the ship and shipowner, the same as if a shed on the quay or dock, where goods are lying awaiting shipment, and is at the shipowner's risk as soon as one of his servants signs a receipt and hands it to the carter delivering, and all control is given up by the shipper. The captain's orders are then carried out as agreed, no doubt, by the pressers, and the wool prepared for shipment. Are we to accept it as a fact that a shipper is to give up all control of his wool, for which he holds a receipt, and allow it to dealt with asthe captain suggests, and still to be held liable for loss until that wool is on board ship. I think not. As an analogy, we accept the A. S. N. Company's receipt for goods left in their sheds for a particular steamer not then alongside of the what

past 9, Fat Cattle.

CHANLIER AND CO.—On the Frenties, 185, Pitt-street, at 11, Stationery, Panery Goods, de.

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Tan praiseworthy attempt made last night by Mr. Robert Torrens to draw the attention of the House to the state of our colonial relations, was as unsuccessful as all previous essays in the same direction. The failure, we fear, is not wholly to be attributed to the apathy of the public or the indifference of the members upon this great and vital question. No excuse, of course, can be given for the thinness of the benches, especially on the Conservative side; still it must be confessed that the question was brought forward in a manner not the best calculated to win the ear of the House.

It is far from our mind to redict in the smallest degree upon Mr. Torrens, who is zealous, capable, and perfectly sincere. But it would have been better had the question been brought forward by some more prominent and experienced member of the House, and in a more direct and practical shape. To move a resolution for a select committee upon any general question is, in the House of Commons almost tantambunt to an avoidance of the subject in hand. We so far agree with the opponents of Mr. Torrens, but we have serious doubts whether, even upon the general question of the colonial relations, a select committee is the first thing to be resolved upon. The subject is almost too large for a select committee. The question is one of administrative policy, and ought to be determined by a deliberation and vote of the House, as are all such questions. That which is just now the most pressing subject of laquiry, is, whether the Covernment have not anticipated the verdict of Parliament, and run counter to the opinion of the country, in taking a certain course of action, as in the case of New Zealand, which, in fact, determines the whole of our colonial grievance. The grievance, if any, is the grievance which the British people have against the Government of Mr. Gladstone for so managing the colonies as to precipitate their severance. The weak side in Mr. Torrens, argument was that, howe

and renown, and for the safety and dignity of the United Kingdom that we should recognise a confraternity of English-speaking nations as a better ideal than the maintenance of a nominal dominion which would fall to pieces under any serious agitation through the mere weight of its separate parts.

(From the Morning Post, April 27.)

The debate tended to strengthen the opinion we have ever held, that this colonial question is one manufactured at home and not is the colonies. We have nothing to show that the colonies are not satisfied with their condition and treatment. It seems to be the sim of some people in this country to endeavour to persuade the colonies that they ought to be disastisfied, and possibly if this sort of debate is permitted constantly to recur they may eventually cause to believe that they have some grounds of complaint. But at present, as Mr. Monsell said, Mr. Torrens only dealt in vague charges, and "had not cited any one expression of any one legislator of any one colony who had expressed dissatisfaction with the policy of the Government." The appointment of a committee to investigate the relations between the colonies and the mother country would have been as unnecessary as it would certainly have been mischievous; and it is satisfactory to know that the House of Commons refused to admit the necessity for such a committee.

(From the Daily Nece, April 27.)

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We entirely soncur with the object which Mr. Terrens and Mr. Eastwich have in view. The maintenance of the feeling of a common mationality, semented by cordial good understanding between England and her eclonies, is an aim which needs only to be stated in order to be approved. What we complain of in Mr. Torrens is, that he affects to create what already exists; and what, in doing so, he is in danger of destroying. He tries to persuade Canadians, New Zealanders, and others, that they are discloyed, and excusably so, on evidence the slenderness, and, we may say, the utter worth-lessness of which Lord Bury completely demonstrated. He and his friends are in danger of repeating in our colonial policy the system of meddling and muddling which has been expleded in our international relations. If the wise policy of leaving the self-governing colonies alone be persisted in, innumerable caases of irritations and conflict will be removed, and the day of severance, may be indefinitely deferred. A time may come when a feeble settlement, having grown into a great nation, will be constrained by the sense of its strength to throw away even the shadow of dependence, and to take its place among the sovereign Powers of the world. But there is no wisdom in hastening that day.

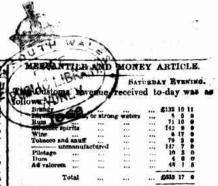
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correspondent writes to the Hobert Towen Mercury,—

"Seeing by advertisement that the Balmain (Sydney)
Regatta is to come off in November next, and that a
prize of £100 is offered, open to all the colonies, the
thought occurred to w.e. could we not send a crew to
represent Tasmania. I merely now suggest the ides,
that some of our leading gentleme interested in our
regattss may take it into consideration, and call a
meeting to surely about defraying expenses, &c.,
which I think could easily be done by subscription.

Surely we cen find men, if properly trained, to compete with the other colonies."



The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the Sydney Exchange Company will be held on Monday (this day) at noon, and the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 4

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We have Adelaide papers to the 9th instant.

The Observer of that date reports:—

Produce Market—The produce market has been quiet this—week, but the impression is evidently gaining ground data prioss will stiffen, and within the last tentry gaining ground data prioss. Survey, but the impression is evidently gaining ground data prioss. Survey, and the properties are wheat, sithough so actual transactions brequest inquiries is are wheat, sithough so actual transactions brequest timp for the surplus of 26,000 tons have already been exported. There are at the present time three vessels loading with breadstuffs, and as it is expected they will take about 1000 tons, our surplus whock will be reduced to between 6000 and 5000 tons, which is all we have for export purposes for five er six indicates the surplus of the surplus o

some of the principal London shipping browns, referring sintency, Lord Burry argued that, "we cannot content actually on these Land by the London and Assembly. The increased duty comes into operation at most the decrease does not take effect until the left Centroler man. The alterations are:—itacon and hams, from it to 15d per lb.; beef and pork, salled, from 8 to 4s per cwt.; butter, from 14 to 3d per lb.; oheese, from 1d to 4d per lot 1d per l

wine in bottle, and is per gation on such wine in wood was also prepused.

Gam (Kauri).—Bhis staple product continue: to command attention, as will be seen by the capports per indirectible, via, 265-toss. The price for cless straped tunsp has commanded £45 per tos, and £45 to,550 per ton has been the taking price for anything approaching the above qualities. Euvers are very partiagain in claiming allowances upon dailiens parcels, and the expenses attending—sorting, sitting, packing, and other expenses amount to a very large per certage on the purchased acticle. The reduction of prices in this market has, as we predicted, caused a falling-off is the supply.

Flux.—Morewithstanding the home prejudices against New Zendard flux, this industry of the province has not been stayed. The inflictable has conveyed home property of this character to the reduction of the property of this character to the reduction of the province has considered in the condition. The best condition has commanded gamilty and condition. The best condition has commanded for the property of this character to the property here simple of the property of the condition. The best condition has commanded gamilty and condition. The Mallard conveyed 350 bales, 60,227, the, and the

thing under has been-seld for what it taight he worth.

Weed.—The Mallard conveyed 259 bales, 69,272 lbs., and the infracible now takes 41,266 fbs., of the value of 2393. Confidence exists in the value of this produce, and the home advices as very encouraging.

Timber.—As we announced in our last summary, the mills have been fully occupied, and good orders are in hand; and there is a promising future for this provincial export. The prices are:—Abaurt timber, beards and scenaling, in port, be to 10s per 10b inet; at the mills, 6s 6d to 8s; hoards, tongued and grouved, 12s. 1,0. b.; Felbrus, sound red pine, 6s 6d f. o. b; white pine, 6s 6d. Coat.—Buy of lakuds, on board ships in part, £1 2s 6d, hy the cirgo, a reduction has been made to meet the energypacy of the times; Newcastle (N.S.W.) coals can be purchased at 26s to 28s by the cargo.

It is not a little remarkable that in one daily paper there were advertised the residences of three ex-pressure to be let or sold. Brookett-hall, Hertfordshire, the favourite home of Lord Melbourne, and after him of Lord Palmerston, is to be let; and Rodborough Manor, Lord Russelly, seat, near Stroud, which borough he once rep resented, is to be sold by auction shortly.—Court Journal.

There is evident a disposition to try a greater number of varieties. Thus the Dark Purple, Light Purple, Ribbon, and China are tried; but no Black Java. The Dark Purple seems too delicate for lowlands.

tenente for fowlands.

Trashing is generally practised, and the rice is very various; but some cost less than others. Frost and wind have done a little ajury, but, on the whole, very little. The longing of the rich whole, were little to the place of the rich whole who have the place of the rich whole who have the rich whole whole who have the rich whole whole who have the rich whole who nting on this river did not take place before the spring of '68; and as little or no cane was cut last year, the four mills now ready will have a double crop now before them. Drainage does not seem to have been done, and as to manure one respondent says that he means to use lime, another that he has used animal The particulars of cost are interesting, but show a general coincidence with the Macleay prices. Some discrepancies appear, however, which show that the questions were not quite understood. By the light of the results gathered during the coming season these figures will be of more value. Confidence appears to be very high in sugar culture, and the remark found in one return may be taken to represent the general opinion—"My crop, although neglected, is heavy; I am satisfied it will pay well at the price now given."

And now, lastly, the Richmond, where about 300 acres of fine rich land are under cane. The returns are from nineteen settlers, farming 99 acres of cane, so that this river is perhaps the best represented upon the table. The principal varieties of cane are the two purples, ribbon and China; but, as a whole, the planting is too recent to allow of many results. Scarcely The land generally has been cleared, and planted with the hoe, in a very inexpen-sive manner, and the idea of draining and manuring is scouted as exceedingly wild. The demand for crushing power is ear-nest, and the expectation is expressed nest, and the expectation is expressed that sugar on the Richmond will prove an immense success, considering the quantity of rich land to be had, and the geniality of the climate. On some other occasion it is our intention to look a little particularly into the details of cos in preparing the land.

The three gentlemen who kindly undertook the duty of determining the merits of the 138 samples of wine sent to the Agricultural Society, and forming part of the Exhibition of 1870 have got through their arduous duty with the assistance of the assiduous stewards, Messrs. Hall and Beit. Some ten or twelve days were given to it, and an hour, or an hour and a half each day. Besides 26 samples which were from South Australia, the affair was confined to New South Wales growers, and never were a finer set of wines produced in this colony. The South Australian wines stand well. They take two first prizes, one second, and several honourable mentions; Mr. Joseph Gillard, of Norwood, being the most successful. Some new makers come to the front, such as Mr. G. Cox. others; and the old ones, such as Sir William Macarthur and Messrs. Wyndham sustain and add to their well-earned reputation. In the younger white wines Mr. Cox and Mr. Adams take a first place; in the younger red dry wines
Messrs. Wyndham, except the sweet wines,
where the South Australia (Mr. Gillard) leads off. But the list of awards is before our readers, who can read for themselves. It is to be supposed that the prize-winners will be very well satisfied with the result of the process, but what of the others? We understand that unsuccessful men were to be told why in what particular they were put le. It was said that the Society had arranged that these exhibits should be judged according to a system of points, a maximum number being affixed to each quality of a specified series; and that table would be produced that really would render the judging in-structive to all concerned, as it should be; but such facts are not given. We only know who stands first—but where the others are no one knows. If the judges are useful in giving one class of information they would be far more useful and no more offensive in giving the other. Probably these facts are reserved for publication in the Society's Journal; or is it that these gentlemen are recusant, and that the following observation of the stewards applies to this affair:—" We regret to say that the judges could not be prevailed upon to comply wrule 46 of the Society's Regulations?"
hope for the best.—Sydney Mail, July 16.

THE BOYAL ACADEMY EXHIBITION OF

(From the Atheneum.)

So far as our opportunities permit us to form a judgment of the character and quality of this Exhibition, it is about on a level with the average of its forerunners, noteworthy on account of the presence of pictures by nearly all the Academicians and Associates, and marked, though not deeply, by a slight deficiency of power on the part of several of those outsiders whose works supply to the critic some of the most interesting materials for studying the signs of the future of English Art. It is to these the student turns with most curiosity, for he can, within certain limits, tell what order of work veteran painters will send, and what will be the value of the productions of artists in their prime; but ns forerun of the productions of artists in their prime; bu not so easily decide what the young artist he cannot so easily decide what the young artist who has already proved his powers will do. There is, too, the never-absent hope of the appearance of a new man with new powers; the hopes of the observer grow faint and fainter as each year teaches him that in Art, as in other thins. things, powers develop and grow more or less rapidly; but not like mushrooms. So it some-times happens that when the outside world is times happens that when the outside world is enraptured by the appearance of a new favour-ite, and enjoys the event with greater mest be-cause of its apparent suddenness, the critic all the while knows the next star to be mere tinsel, and, what is worse for the popular feeling, the well-worn tinsel of a provincial stage; this happened in the case of a painter of landscapes which were so showy that they captivated "the world" in London for a season, and that world adored a London for a season, and that world adored a due to a youthful and real genius. Critics laughed, if they did not grieve, over the catas-trophe which followed when the truth was learnt, and the new favourite repeated himself on the next year's stage, and was convicted of having but one trick. Of the eminent painters having but one trick. Of the eminent painters whose works are hung on the walls of the galleries in Burlington Gardens we may name Sir Edwin Landseer, whose five pictures maintain his reputation; Mr. Maelise, who in a single picture did, to the last, admirably, and refreshed those laurels which were won in studies that culminated with the great works at Westminster and the "King Cophetaa" in last year's exhibition. This single picture is entitled "The Earls of Desmond and Ormond" (197). Mr. Hook is at least equal to his recent self in

three pictures, two of which show that he has chosen fresh fields in Holland and among Dutch fishermen; in the third he is again his old ground, if one may say so, of a Cornish-coast picture, which is styled "Sea Earings" (1022), trawling for prawns; the first-names 158), and "Fish from the Dogger Bank" a scene at Schevening,-a subject which we need not say is not treated in Stanfield's vein. Mr. Linnell contributes "Sleeping for Sorrow" (Luke xxii.) (948). Mr. J. F. Lewis appears brilliantly in eight pictures. Mr. Poole is represented with felicity equal to that which has so often charmed us by an illustration of the legend of Onesti, as related in the Decameror 176). Mr. Holman Hunt is not here at all. fr. Poynter appears less fully than we hoped with "Andromeda" (137), and the designs for his mosaics at Westminster. Mr. Legros is in force with "Scene de Barricade "Pretres au Lutrin" (199), an before an organ, and such a one praying, styled "Vicillard en Priere" (228). Mr. A. proves his strength in Art by Pretres au Lutrin" (139), an eld priest Moore proves his strength in Art by "A Garden" (996). Mr. Leighton's illness prevented the completing of a large and noble picture which we described on the 5th or ebruary last (Athen. 2206), and represent suscitation of Alcestes; the painter has, however, sent a small work of comparatively "A Nile Woman" (163). Mr. Watts has "Daphne" (1018) standing naked among latrels, "Fata Morgana" (193), and a porlatrels, "Fata Morgana" (193), and a por-trait (107). Mr. Elmore has done honour to himself in "Louis the Thirteenth and Louis Quatorze" (161); "There is no greater grief or misery than the remembrance of our happy days" (336). Mr. Prinsep sends "The death of Cleopatra" (16), which we have described (Athen. 2206), "The Dish of Tea" (435), damsel throwing open the door of a roo before her by thrusting against it a tray lader with china. The costume of Queen Anne's days has been adopted by Mr. Prinset in this case with eminent success, equal to that which in another mode attended "Hetty," and "An Amateur Dairymaid" of last year's Exhibition. He has not repeated that poetical mistake he then styled "Bacchus and Ariadne." More in this painter's true vein than the last o the first-named picture of this series is a lady "Reading 'Sir Charles Grandison'" (40), and scated at a table in a small chamber with book before her-a charming work, full of original grace and spirit, and, like "A Dish of Tea," finely coloured. Among the popular artists in the coarser variety of genre, Mr. E. Nicol does not appear at present. Mr. T. Faed will please all his adat present. Mr. T. Faed will please all his admirers with "When the Day is Done" (192) and "Highland Mother" (968). Likewise will Mr. Yeames with "Maunday-Thursday" (17), "Visit to the Haunted Chamber" (187), and "Love's Young Dream" (475). Mr. Pettie may be said to be true to himself with "A Sally" (180), "Tis Blythe Mayday" (412), and "Touchstone and Audrey" (909). Mr. E. Crowe has "The Vestal" (965). Mr. A. Hughes has "Sir Galahad" (324) and "Endymion" (388). Mr. Storey has "Only a Rabbit" (934), sportsmen returning with little spoil, and that of low degree, are thus saluted, and "A Duet' (11), a De Hooghe-like picture, of fine quality. (11), a De Hooghe-like picture, of fine quality. Mr. Hodgson sends some Algerian subjects,-"The Basha's Black Guards" (923), a gam-bling scene; "Arab Prisoners" (1023), a halt by a spring. Mrs. E. M. Ward is at her best with "The First Interview with the Divorced Empress Josephine with the King of Rome" (916). Several French pictures will attract attention, the more so on account of the fame of one among them, which is already known by an one among them, which is already known by an engraving, and the high position that its author, M. Gerome, holds in Art, "The Death of Marshal Ney" (118). Face downwards lies the great captain on the edge of the pavement, his head in the damp and slimy road, with just a dark red mark below his jaw, but not another sign of horzor or a violent death, unless a certain sign of horror or a violent death, unless a certain sign of norror or a violent death, unless a certain pallor under the bronzed skin, extending to the lips in a purple hue, be horrid. There is enough of this, however, in the proneness of the figure, in the old-fashioned blue cloth coat, black silk stockings and shoes, and the Celtic character of the features; which are shown will-like beneath the short-cropped hair. The power of the painter appears in the terrible simplicity of the design. In the figure he has not, however, exhausted his genius. Behind it a dead wall is made to tell again the tale of death, and by means of eight little marks, or dimples, showing where the bullets struck and it was covered, so that two little heaps of white dust, which have fallen from the of white dust, which have fallen from the damp earth near the feet of the Marshal, telare where a few moments since he stood declare where a few moments since he stood, who was once a country attorney's son, a prince, and victor in eighty battles: there they placed his back on that chilly and misty morning while the lanterney et glimmered against the dawn. The scanty trees of the Luxembourg garden stand ghost-like in the gloom, and the broken lines of tall houses hinted that Paris as well as the Marshal ended there. The soldiers once the Marshal ended there. The soldiers, once his followers, leave him now alone and go off at a quick pace, their bayonets irregularly moving, as is the French way with bayonets, and the bearers whisper to each other; their and the bearers whisper to each other; their officer, in an uncouth great-coat, turns to look at what has been done. Some one scratched "Vive PEmpereur" on the wall, marking the plaster; an unfinished "Vive" is painted on it in blood-red, as if with the blood of France and Europe. Of technical defects this picture has none; its execution is s complete as its design. M. Gerome has Iso "Jerusalem" (985). M. Alma-Tadema claims a place of honour in our memories, but must receive with the applause which is due to what is now before us the expressions of our regret that these works show signs of haste to reap the fruits of skill with less cost of study reap the fruits of skill with less cost of study than usual. The ablest of the pupils of Leys has soon begun to forget the steps by which he won honours and fame. His natural ability is marked as before; brilliant colour, the cream of archeological studies, rare chiaroscuro, and the of archeological studies, rare chiaroscuro, and the complete power to put the elements of a picture together, are in three works before us, but neither of them shows such sound and careful treatment as we expected from the artist's hands. They are even more vivid and richer in colour than their forerunners, but they are less remaining and less valuable, as works of Art promising and less valuable as works of Art. "Un Amateur Romain (Empire)" (970) represents an amateur showing a newly-bought bronze statue to his asthetically-inclined friends and members of his household, in the atrium

hands motions to a slave to turn the figure this way or that, to suit the light or display such and such contours as he may wish observed.

This is a fine figure, and with the over-ornamented look of the whole is thoroughly Roman:

Demon likewise as the heart valency frees of their catalogues of this gathering with please of their catalogues of the gathering with please of their catalogues of the gathering with please of their catalogues of the gathering with please the catalogue the catalogue the catalogue the catalogue the catalogue the catal those who stand here, as if they had to learn Art and did not feel it; they take to it because it is fashionable. Roman, too, are the heavy semi-barbarous costumes, such as that of the lady, a blue-stocking, wno is the only one of her sex who is present at the unveiling of the figure. We have written of the mode of telling the story. Of the technical qualities of the picture let us add that it is a masterpiece of rich colouring and power in rendering textures and surfaces; the robes of the men and the women are remarkable in both these respects, and for the latter in particular the painting of the shinin marbles, the sadder bronze, and the mosa of the floer should be noted. A fountain springs in the atrium, the veiny marble shafts of which, glowing in sunlight, sustain a supert frieze of chimera and griffins: note the pictures on the wall: the statue we call "Venus of the Capitol" is in the cloister, with candelabra, vases, and a hundred other Roman nicknacks. "Un Interieur Romain" (148) show mother atrium, but of a very different kind from that which is represented in the last picture an old Roman female is reading from that which is represented in the last picture, an old Roman female is reading from a MS. to a girl, who, wrapped in a turquoise robe, lies on a couch curled up, and dreaming, or thinking. A young slave blows at a fire on which is a bronze vessel containing a woman's mess. Behind, the term of the Emperor is mess. Behind, the term of the containing a woman's at the side of the containing a woman's a woman wreathed with roses; at the side of the en-trance hang curtains of black and deep red with Etruscan patterns of strange dances incantations represented upon it. A portrait is on a pillar, with doors as in a triptych; with out, preparations for a meal go in a vine-hung exterior place: near the nursing girl is the shallow water of the usual fountain, unsnainow water of the usual fountain, un-shaken by a failing stream, and warm in its marble bed. The mosaic of the floor is plain white. Notwithstanding the want of solidity and honest painting which we observe here, the vigour and charm of both these pictures are undeniable, and delightful to the student. M. Alma-Tadema's third picture we shall notice next week. It is time we turned to an English painter; and we may begin with the works of Mr. Millais, which are unusually numerous and powerful. The largest, if not numerous and powerful. The largest, if no (202) delivering a damsel, which may be called a Spenserian subject, and in which the figures are life-sized. The scene is the interior of a wood, and many huge rocks are strewn on the wood, and many huge rocks are strewn on the earth; between many tree-trunks we catch a glimpse of light and of a figure flying in fear. The time is between night and day; a silvery but uncertain light pervades the place beneath the foliage, and is reflected from it and the rock-strewn floor. is reflected from it and the rock-strewn floor. In bright light and in front stands the naked figure of the damsal; bound to a tree by a girdle, which likewise knots her hands together. She is clothed only in her golden hair; her robes lie at her feet, where the robbers threw them. One of these lies dead among the stones and just behind is the figure of the knight who slew him, and who is now half-abashed at, yet proof against the charms of the damsal; busily releases her, cutting the bonds with sword, doing so, one must confess, rather awk-wardly, and as if that weapon were really a large, sharp pocket-knife, instead of a strong weapon made to cut by force of arm, not by keenness of its edge. Of the two faces that of the knight is immeasurably the better; with hollow eyes and sunken cheeks, it is carnest, pure, ascetic, intense, and superhly painted; whereas that of the woman is not over pure in character or refined in expression, somewhat feverish-looking, and the carnations of the cheeks appear veiny, as in worn faces. On the other hand, especially of its lower limbs the painting, drawing, and modelling of the female figure, difficult as that subject is—probably the most difficult of artistic exercisesthe forms refined and sound, the textures smooth and yet not wax-like; the drawing is capital, the carnations rich, and having that inner golden hue which has been discoverable in all finely painted flesh since Titian's time, and gives a delicate belliancy, which here seems to gleam, and is, perhaps, best appreciated when matched with examples that are defective in this respect, as examples that are defective in this respect, as examples that are defective in this respect, as the fiesh of academical painters, such to wit, as Ary Scheffer. The painting of the knight's armour is worthy of Mr. Millais, or of Giorgione; —one cannot say more. This picture was wrought in six weeks. A picture which will please all is called "A Flood" (91), and rewrought in six weeks. A picture which will please all is called "A Flood" (91), and represents a child floating in its old wooden cradle upon the bosom of a torrent, just as it has been borne out of a cottage; it goes gently higher ranges are filled with delicate clouds. little black kitten for a fellow voyager. The hittle black kitten for a fellow voyager. The babe unconsciously goes on its way and turns, laughing and delighted, as the ark approaches a tree where the goldfinches flutter in the boughs, which glitter with drops of rain or heavy dew. In the distance is the flooded village, and the father of the little one approaches to the rescue in a punt on the stream, which has risen half-way up the haystacks, and, yellow with its charge of earth, stream, which has risen half-way up the hay-stacks, and, yellow with its charge of earth, rishes and swirls swiftly. A pig has been floated out, of its home, and makes way as well as it can. Beyond the village, trees rise with uplands, and a mist reils the distance. It is impossible to find fault with this picture; in its way it is perfect. "The Boyhood of Raleigh." Walter Raleigh and his brother listening to the tale of a Genoese sailor (334), will charm a scarcely smaller class of spectators than that to which the last-named picture appeals The three are sitting in the sun, behind a low pier or wall, whence we look, as from a battery, on to the sea, which, shimmering and barred with delicate hues of blue and green, reflects a sunny sky. At the feet of the group lie star-fish, seaweed, and the waste of a beach; near them is a rusty anchor, and, by it, some stuffed birds of outlandish sorts and bright plumage and dry flowers. These the mariner has shown to the enraptured lads, who, with faces that are equal in intensity of expression, differ greatly in character and beauty. The sailor has his back towards us, and points with outstretched arm, as if to the far-off land he describes, and raising the palm of the other limb so as to express his thoughts of the place and its wonders. The boys face us; one is wrapped in thought, all in a heap, with hands clasped behind his knees, thrusting forth the gravest of childish faces with his potent eyes fixed on the speaker. The other lad is in black, holds his chin on his and dry flowers. These the mariner has she other lad is in black, holds his chin on his hands, his head a little on one side, and listens and members of his household, in the atrium of his mansion. Seated on a low bench which is placed near one of the gigantic columns of polished marble which inclose the place, and support the roof of the cloister that ends in pictures and mosaics and covers sculptures and mosaics and covers sculptures, as in a museum, is the host, an old man who — by a capitally-designed action—heedfully with outstretched

of str. samings other works. Many wan turn to their catalogues of this gathering with pleas-ant memories of "Celia's Arbour," of last year, and previously painted works by Mr. G. D. Leslie. These pleasant memories will be revived by "Fortunes" (104). Groups of damsels are gathered in a garden, and on a rustic bridge over a watercourse. Four girls sit by the low wall of the pleasaunce at the side of the swift brooklet, a fifth and a child of the swift brooklet, a fifth and a child stand on the bridge; a basket of flowers is at the feet of the latter; from this they have cast full-blown blooms into the water, and in that mode of divination which is so ancient, and is still almost universal, essay to learn their nuptial fortunes; as the flowers sink, stay, or swiftly swim, so is presumed to be their ladies' luck. The water has already prophesied ill of one questioner, for her rose has gone to a little cascade; another quickly floats along, its fate as yet undecided. Two damsels of the larger group sit on the wall: one wearing a white hat group sit on the wall: one wearing a white hat is gazing rather nervously at the roses in her is gazing rather nervously at the roses, has lap; another, with a puppy on her knees, has not yet attained a desire for secondsight of matrimonial fortunes. A gold brunette, with morous eyes, gazes over the shoulder of the last and peers in lazy luxury at the trial. Another, demure and earnest, sits on the grass with a damask rose in her lap, holding steadily and anxiously. This is a picture—the faces are exquisite, richly varied in beauty and expression; the attitudes are finely varied and always graceful; the colour is deliciously tender and warm. It is Mr. Leslic's best picture. "Carry" (216), young lady sitting in a greenhouse, and day-dreaming over a book, is a capital portrait. It will not be unfair to consider the work of one of the ablest of "outsiders" to the Royal Academy. Mr. P. Walker's picture "The Plough" (440), will attract all eyes, and will be much admired for its spirit and fine painting. It illustrates in a homely manner the verse of the Psalmist (civ. 23), "Man goeth forth unto his work and to his labour until the evening. A grand and grave landscape glows in the last solemn and fierce light of day, just when the moon's pale face stands behind rosy cumuli and over the tops of a line of Somerset shire hills, which, formed of red sandstone are quarried deeply in their flanks, and reflect the sun ardently; trees fringe the edge of the excavation, and mark its summit again the sky. Deeply-lined sward sweeps in a grace ful form towards us; deep shadows lie among the foliage which gathers at its foot. A plough has, in the work of the day, trenched so as to form a broad band of purple earth, now that the work is nearly over, and the team and drivers are making a last turn nearly in front of the picture; the team of two white horses has gone a little wrong in the course, or the share has caught at an obstacle, for the ploughman shouts to the horses and their attendant, and presses with all his might on the handles, as he guides them; and the boy, a graceful figure, pulls at the bridle of the nearer and taller horse, as he runs by its side, his lithe form contrasting with its bulk. A little stream, brimmed by autumn, and sparkling as it goes, rushes in a narrow bed along the foreground, hastening to the sea. Thistledown blows away, the leaves are nearly gone, the ashes and alders are almost bare. The colour of this picture is powerful and true, the drawing, not alone of the figures but of the trees, in every branch, and the herbage in each leaf is exquisite; the whole is as solid and brilliant as possible. It is a norm or canyar. poem on canvas. Mr. Calderon has several prilliant pictures, the most important of which is "Spring driving away Winter" (1012). An old blue-robed woman is seated by a rock-well just thawed, and warms herself by a scanty fire; Spring, an exuberant, flushed damsel, comes suddenly round the corner of the nook, and pelts the other with fresh lilacs, of which her lap is full. other with fresh blacs, of which her lap is full. She appears to have approached over the green and laughing sea of the distance, and the nearer yellow sands. This is a charming and spirited picture, with many exquisite points of colour, and there is grace in the young figure of the blooming virgin. Mr. Mason has a picture styled "Landscape, Derbyshire" (184). Cottages in twilight on the edge of a moor, and between a stream and a meadow; in the distance a range of mountains rise in many lines and effects of light which seem about to melt; and effects of light which seem about to melt; shadows and veils of tender mist bar the glowing horizon on our left, but on our right the hills sink to the plain, which, with a greenish haze form the boundary on that side. Over the plain breaking off, reveals the hills and a gap, in which is intense fire of sunset. In the twilight meadow a girl and a boy are at work. It would be hard to render an account of the poetical effect of these elements; suffice it that Mr. Mason never did better in this respect or in chiaroscuro and colours. Mr. Marks likewise is at his best with his pathetic and humorous "St. Francis preaches to the Birds" (409). The story is well known, and was often painted in the fourteenth century, notworthly in the Church of the Saint at Assisi. The Saint saw Church of the Saint at Assisi. The Saint saw the creatures gathered at a place near Bevagna, and, running hastily, saluted them as if they were his fellows in reason, and, while they bent their heads in attentive expectation, he admonished them on their duty to God, so that the creatures were deeply moved and listened reverentially. In the picture, small birds are perched on the branches of a leafless willow, and gathered about the Saint, the bigger at the foot of the tree, on the sward; among these are foot of the tree, on the sward; among these are the stork, crane, pelican, and other outlandish animals, with the duck, drake, &c., of homelier breeds, waders with long legs for running on the sea sand; rockbirds, that are almost legthe sea sand; rockbirds, that are almost leg-less, squat self-righteously, if one may say so on the grass, as before on their perches; here is a bittern, in his speckled brown suit; there the dandy "cobbler's awl bird," neatly clad in black and white. As the "fashionable world" is apt to come late to church, so the arosets come late to the lecture, and ruffle their ways to their place with self-conaciousness that is worthy of "the central aisle;" here the canal-minded king-fisher, a flash of blue fire, flies to its prey; there the swallow, heedless of service, swoops and swerves on the wing, between the preacher and his audience; gregarious geese come in a long lin-through the air, two and two, like a boarding school on a church-path like The expressions of the creatures are as admi-rably depicted as their actions, so that the characterisation of the picture is as rich as it is humorous. Nor has the graver element of

"fat-headed fellows;" many silently imbibe. The designing of the Saint's figure and expres-The designing of the Saint's figure and expression is the finest part of the picture,—at once sorrowful and genial, impressive and hearty grave and saure, earnest and cheerful; in it one sees the converse to the spirit which supplied so much that was humorous and satirical to the pictured birds. The Saint's companion stands behind, and, with palms crossed on his breast, is absorbed in devout attention. The landscape, which looks a little cold and hard at first sight, is expansive, and renders the atmosphere with pansive, and renders the atmosphere with extreme felicity. The most important of Mr. F. M. Ward's contributions is that in which, with respect to vigour of design and power of painting, he returns to his most fortunate prac-tice. The subject is "The Trial of Baxter, of "The Saint's Everlasting Rest," by Judge Jeffreys (203). This happened in Westminster Hall on the same day that Titus Oates was pilloried. The ruffian bullied the prisoner, ejected his witnesses, insulted his counsel, and triumphed in a savage sentence. There he sits threatens the helpless minister with a fierce forefinger, and red in the face, with startlin eyes and blatant lips, roars out his hate. Near him are his less bitter colleagues, amazed at the tempest. Sir Henry Ashton, a friend of Baxter's, resenting the fury of Jeffreys, staring with wrath and disgust, faces him. cused stands meekly bowing to the storm, and is not the most happily designed figure of the composition. Without being commonplace, he looks a little too meek and like one who was determined to be made a martyr; Baxter was not that. The figure of Sir H. Ashton is expressive, but rather trite in conceproughly in Mr. Ward's proper mood is the group (have we not seen the like before?) of a bewigged beau, who shows to a patched and bedizened dame a caricature which, with the name of "The Precious Pair," Baxter and Oates, insults the worthy and satirises the unworthy. The latter is seen through an opening standing in the pillory in Palace Yard. a sort of court-box, such as those days permitted in halls of justice, sits a painted lady with a gentleman who is dressed in cloth of gold. The officers of the Court are at the tables below officers of the Court are at the tables below the bench; their heads are among the best Mr. Ward has ever produced, whether in respect to character or painting. The figure of Jeffreys shows the aptest and most powerful conception of such a character which we have seen for a

Nail-Markes.—In 1837 and 1838, owing to the competition of more cheaply-made Belgian nails, the Euglish nailmasters were forced to reduce their wages. In 1842, the nailers, finding that their craft was in danger from these reductions, broke out in riot. Twenty thousand of them mustered and marched on to Dudley, the head-quarters of the trade; carrying off as prisoners the masters of all nail warehouses they passed upon the road. They tried to capture the Dudley masters also, but soldiers were hurried down from Birmingham, the Riot Act was read, the rioters were scattered, and their prisoners rescued. One consequence of this outbreak was that some of the best masters retired from the trade. In 1860 there was another scrious nailors' strike, which lasted considerably more than a quarter of a year, and, of course, inflicted much misery on the strikers. Many would gladly have gone to work again, but were compelled to hold out better force. nailors strike, which lasted considerably more than a quarter of a year, and, of course, inflicted much misery on the strikers. Many would gladly have gone to work again, but were compelled to hold out by their fear that otherwise their bellows would be ripped or their nail-shops blown up with gumpowder. At one time the nailers were, perhaps, the roughest people in all England. At election times they would attack the yeomanry with heated iron rods, and litter the ground with iron spikes to lame the horses. Pench's "eave aff a brick at un' feebly represents the feeling with which a stranger was then regarded in a nailers' village. The inhabitants, being totally unable to discover the intender's ration of sire, were almost unanimously of opinion that he/ought to be put to death immediately. They were in the barbarous state which gave hossis its double meaning—the foreigner must necessarily be a fee. Drinking in order to get drunk, gambling, bull-balting, puglishem, coek and dog fighting, were the nailer's principal amuschents. The three last still litger, on the saly, amungst the lowest clauses of nailers, but as public entertainments they have shared for the last reventy years the face of the previously put-down bull-balting. Pigeon-dlying is now the fast nailer's pet sport. At seems harmless enough, but lish horse-maching it has got so nitized up with scampingson-dyer" is equivalent to saying that he is better known than trusted. There may still be some gambling amongst the men, and the boys openly practise it, clustering, at pich and tots, not in holes and corners, as London boys are now forced to do, but in the public thoroughfares, When copper coin is scarce the young gamblers equable with flushed faces over brass buttons. As to the drunkenness, that also may still be some convenience she, the pawhroker's sign dangles next door to the publican's, but the mailer does not drink as he used to drink. Thirty years ago he thought-it would be diagraseful if he did not get drunk pretty frequently: now there are a go Thirty years ago he thought it would be diagraeeful if he did not get drunk pretty frequently: now there are a good many nailers who would be very much ashamed of themselves if they got drunk at all. In the last Factories Blue Book, I know, there is a report on the Bedgley nailers which makes out amongst other things to their discredit, that they would almost sell their souls for beer; but I have authority, at least every whit as good as that of the writer of that report, for asserting that, even if it be fair to take the report as a correct picture of the Sedgley nailer, it would be grossly unfair to take the Sedgley nailer, it would be grossly unfair to take the Sedgley nailer, it would be grossly unfair to take the Sedgley nailer, it would be grossly unfair to take the Sedgley nailer, it would be grossly unfair to take the nailing districts told me that the recently enacted law which fines the buyer as well as the seller of beer, when the sale is made after the legal hours, had already proved very beneficial there.—Good Words.

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AUCTION SALES.

Preliminary Notice.

A Splendid Farm on the Hawkesbury. MR. W. HOPKINS has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, at the Fitzroy Hotel, Window, at an early date. A splended farm on the Hawkesbury, in Pitt-Thern Bottoms, containing about sixty-five acres of chitt-vation land, with homesteral and orchard.

Horses, heavy and light. Vehicles, Harness, and Saddlery. G FORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Hamar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

Regular Sales at the Bazaar, daily; and at Camperown, any afternoons.

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Handsome Saddle and Harness Horse, auction, at the Bazaar, THIS DAY, Monday, 111 of clock, A chismut horse, perfectly broken to saidle and harness; nlso, a first-class saidle and bridle, by Gaydon.

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THIS DAY, at Il o'clock,
A lay home, 5 years, 15-2, broken to saddle and harness

DAWSON and CO. will sell by auction, at their Pitt-street Yards, at 11 o'clock, THIS Horses, broken to saddle and side-saddle Ditto ditto harness, single and double, light and heavy A superior buggy and harness. Horses.

Samuel Wilson to sell by suction, at the campedown Yards, on WEINKESDAY next, at 2.39, 20 has dress, mostly broken to saddle, and single and double harness. Some first-class match pairs.

Pair Pure Setter Pups, and A Pure Retriever Pup,

VILL be Offered for SALE by AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY next, at half-past
11 o'dock, at Mesars, DAWSON and CO.'S Stables, 246, Fat Wethers. Fat Wethers.

DAWSON and CO. are instructed by Richard Weaver, Eag., to sell by auction, at their Homebush Yards, on THUESDAY mext, at 9.30, 1800 prime ist wethers.

These sheep are very prime, and have eleven mouths wood on.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Haldwin and Manchee to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at his Yarda, at Fullagur's, at half-past 11 of clock,
69 head of fat bullocks, in lots.

G. M. PITT has received instructions from A. Town, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS AAY, the 18th instant, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, thatf-past II o'clock, 150 prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from A. Town, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at his Yards, Annandale at half-past 3 o'clock.

50 prime fat oattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from
Fanning, Griffiths, and Co, to sell by suction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at his Yards,
Annandals, at half-past 30 clock,
1200 prime fat welters, in lots, fully 60 lbs. each, from
Trail's noted station Collaroy.

M. PITT has received instructions from
T. W. Clark, Eq., to sell by auction, TEIS
BAY, Monday, the 18th instant, at his Yards, Annandale,
at half-past 3 c'clock,
30 head of extraordinary prime and weighty bullocks, in
lots.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from G. Rouse, E.q., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 18th July, at II o'clock, 120 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, MR. WILLIAM FULLAGAR has received

instructions from R. Jamieson, Esq., lo hell by auntion, at his Yards, Western. Road, THIS DAY, July 18th, at half-past 11, 2009 prime rat euro-SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from William Pearse, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Homebush Yards, TH18 DAY, the 18th instant, at half-past 9 o clock, 100 head of really prime fat eathle, in lots, from his noted Plashett Paddocks. Very superior quality.

SULLIVAN and TINDALE have received instructions from Thomas Argent, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at their Homebook Yards, at half-past 9 o'clock, 85 head of really prime fat eatile, in lats.

Important to Drapers, Clothiers, Storckeepers, and others GEORGE HURLEY and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their s, Wynard-square, on TUESDAY, 19th July, large assortment of drapery, clothing, &c. Paticulars in future issue.

Preliminary Notice.
Clearance Sale of
IRONMONGERY, TINWARE, G. I. WARE, &c.
Lampware, Glasses, Chimneys, &c., &c.
On the Premises of Mr. W. FOY,
HUNTER-STREET.

B. NORTH and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, on an early day, as above, in consequence of Mr. Foy removing to the more extensive premises lately occupied by Jos. Kohn said Full particulars in a few days. Labour Bazaer, Auction Mart.

THIS DAY, at II o'clock. The Effects of the late C. P. Day. serior Household Furniture and Effects over and Baker's Cabinet Sewing Machine, Mangles Chaffeutters, &c.

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Planoforte, hair-sented couch, wifa, and chairs: loo, telescope, and other tables: chiffunieres, pice glasses, engravings, cane and wood chairs, carpets, lenders and irons, tubular and other bedsteads: hair, wood, and flax mattresses: bed linen, chests of dewvers, toilet glasses, washet ands and acts, crockery and glass ware, cutlety, &c. Also,
Handsome cabiner acwing-machine, by Grover and Baker; patent rougles, chaffectitiers, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

VAUGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 18th instant, MONDAY'S REGULAR SALE.

MEADOWCROFT and CO. will sell by a auction, at their Mart, Park and Castlereagh treets, THIS DAY, at II.
Chests drawers, safes, bookcase, chairs, sofas, conchese, tables, washstands and ware, dressing-tables and glasses, bodstoads, mattreases, holloware, ornaments, pier-glasses, crockery, and sundries.

No reserve. Terms cash. Unredeemed Pledges,

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MONDAY, 18th July, at 11 o'clock. At the Auction Mart, corner Pitt and Park streets

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quantity of household furniture, under a bill of sale
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drawers, cupboards
to and other tables, sofas, couches, horsehair chairs
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A large shipment of eilmen's stores, now landing Parcels of fruits, groceries, candles, fancy soaps, four tea, sugar, &c.

Terms at sale. TUESDAY, 19th July, at 11 o'clock.

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147 tons register; carries 200 tons general cargo. Her dimensions are: —Longth, 151 foot: depth of hold, 10 feet; breadth, 19 feet 4-10ths. Her engines (by Penn and Son) are of 30-horse power; her consumption of coal is very small, being only 44 bons yer day; and her draft, when deep loaded, 104 hear greather.

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She has excellent seloon and storage accommodation for passengers, and is well adapted for carrying stock. She is very fast under canvas, having frequently made II, knots per hour: is well found in besta, sails, gear, engineer's stores, &c., &c. She has recently received a thorough overhaul in hull and machinery, and holds a first-class sea-going certificate for 6 months from 1st June ultimo.

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Ex Cathaya,
14 cases bronzed ironwork.
Terms, each.

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Cases Card Cases, Ladies' Companions
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Silver Thimbles, Tweezers
Key Rings, Toy Bella
And a general assortment of Fancy Articles.

MESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at premises, 185. Pitt-street (opposite the New City Bank), THIS DAY, 18th July, at 11 o'clock, 2 cases fancy goods, as above.

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TUESDAY, 26th July. VALUABLE PROPERTY AT NEWTOWN.

MESSRS, CHANDLER and CO. have

ESSRS. CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from Dr. Hobbs to submit to public auction, on the premises, on TLEEDAY. 26th July, at 11 o clock,
All that valuable property owned and occupied by Dr. Hobbs, consisting of two commodious dwelling-bourses, stables, and garden.

The garden contains 100 choice fruit trees and 200 vines, all in bearing order. The houses are in immediate proximity to the railway station, St. Joseph's and Presbytorian Churches, commanding a most magnificent view of the bay, city, and suburbs.

At the same time will be sold.

The whole of the household furniture and offsets.
Full particulars in a future advortisement.

N.B.—This would be an excellent opening for a medical greatenant, there being only one other in the district, and expensional approximation of the mode, for an introduction to P. Hobbe's practice, which is very large. Any gentleman wishing to treat privately previous to the sale can obtain all particulars at the Auctioneer's Others, 491, Gourgostreet, opposite Royal Hagel.

Important and Unreserved Sale by Auction, of General Drapery, Slops, Hats and Caps, &c. Now landing on Royal Alfred.

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, 21st and 22ad Commencing at 11 o'clock each day.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to submit to public auction, on THURSDAY(and FRIDAY next, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, A large parcel of the above-named class of goods. Further particulars in Wednesday's HERALD.

BOOTS and SHOES.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt-street, TO-MORROW, 19th in-at 11 o clock,

at 11 o clock, Joseph, H. Jackson and Sons, Homan and Co., and Leicester and Norwich houses. onsisting of — Women's kid, E.S., ch., M.H., toos and wings little wild, E.S., phs., M.H., rivets little dist, half M.H.
Ditto welts, T.P.H. M.H.
Ditto welts, T.P.H. and L.P.M.H.

All lasting E.S., pps., and L.R.M.H., sewn and riveted Lasting E.S., oh., M.H. and S.H., tees and wings bitto pps., M.H. and S.H., event French cashmere, E.S., pps. and ch., M.H. and S.H.,

French cashmere, E.S., pps. and ch., M.H.
sewm
Ditto ditto ditto, riveted
Ditto, pps., M.H. and S.H.
English cashmers, B.S., pps., M.H. and S.H.
Cashmerette, E.S.
Lustre levant, E.S., ch., M.H., rivets
Memel, E.S., pps., M.H., rivets and sewn
Levant mescoco, H.S., welts, M.H. and S.H.
Seal alippers, E.f., bound
Men's calf, lide, B.S.
Ditto coloured fevant Newtours
Ditto wellingtons

Ditto wellingtons
Youths' calf, kid, E.S., pegged
Ditto wellingtons
Pitto calf, E.S., pikin and initiation balmorals
Girls' imitation kid, E.S., pp., T.P.H., rivets, 6 to 13
Ditto kid, E.S., ditto, 4 to 6

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, 19th and 20th July. To Country Buyers, Brapers, Clothiers, and the Trade in General.

Now landing Ex Christians Thompson and Royal Alfred. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, 7, Wynyard-street, at the above days, at 11 o'clock each day, 42 packages now and seasonable drapery, alops, Manchester goods, clotha, dress-staffs, hosiory, &c. I'ull particulars in future issue.

On MONDAY, July 18th, at 11 e cleck.

Just landed in Splendid Condition, Ex Royal Alfr

FOR SALE WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

OHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from the consignees to sell by public auction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, July 18th. at 11 o'clock, prompt, VI.,...

London-made clothing, &c.,
comprising
Superior black velvet, in boxes
Gout's D-B. Americam-Devon jackets, plaid-lined
Ditto ditto super blue cloth mos
Boys' and youths' super black cloth mass
Gent.'s black cloth vata, Exhibition and E.C.
Gont.'s all-wood mixed due brousers and voots
Gent.'s dark and light fancy vests, Exhibition and E.C.
Gont.'s D.B. blue Devon jackets
Gent.'s D.B. blue Devon jackets
Gent.'s D.B. blue Devon model trousers
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Gent.'s land water for the gent of Devon mess, R.C.
Gent.'s land water for the gent of the gent of De. Harrington mass

Portland Cement. By order of the Consignor-

At the Argyle Bond. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Argyle Bond, THIS DAY, July 18th, at 11 o'clock,

25 barrels White and Co.'s coment.

More or less damaged by oil.

Terms, cash.

SUGARS.

Finest White Crystals Fine Yellow Crystals Finest Yellow Counters Bright Browns and Rations. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, July 20th, at 11 o'clock,

960 bags fine sugars, of all complexions.
Full particulars at sale.

Terms at sale. Oilmen's Stores. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by anc-tion, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, July 20th, at 11 o'clock,

For Positive Unreserved Sale.

To close a partnership account. To the Shipping Interests of Sydney, Newcastle, Brisbane, Maryborough, Rockhampton, and the immediate Northern Ports along the sea-board of New South Wales.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rodms, on MONDAY July 25, at 11 o'clock,

The steamer Culleden, of 150 tons, and 60-horae power.

Longth, 147 feet.

Beam, 17 feet.

Beam, 17 feet.

Depth, 9 feet.

With a really moderate and judicious outlay, this steamer can be made one of the fustest and most serviceable vessels in the colony; and as she will be knocked down.

To the highest bidder,

parties in seasch of steam-power should not miss this only chance.

Full particulars at sale. Terms, liberal.

W. HOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Commissariat Stores, Lower George-satiset, on TUESDAY next, the 19th July, at 10 o'clock on account of the Accountant-General of H. M. Navy,

The undernantioned stores, landed from her Majosty's shine. The unuccessaries, rope, old canvas Hammocks, iron and wood cashs Broad bags, rook's skinmings Rough spars, &c., &c.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES, BRICK COTTAGE, RAGLAN-STREET, SOUTH SYDNEY.

TITLE!: The residue of 99 years' lease, subject to a ground rent of £3 per annum.

Terms at Sale.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms. Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEUNESDAY, 29th July.

All that allotment of land having 20 feet (more or lessed frontage to RAGLAN-STREET, being lot 9 block 1 of the South Sydney Estate, on which is a creeded A BRICK COTTAGE, containing 4 rooms, now in the occupation of Mr. Johnson.

This is a remarkable snug property, in an ercollent position, and can be well recommended to the attention of those who desire to escape from the pressure of wooldy rent.

DURHANBAH, he extensive Agricultural and Grasing Estate, containing 2500 ACRES, Lewis's Grant, on the Dawson River, close to its junction with the Manning River, near Considerown.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 28th July,

o clock, a above very valuable estate, adjoining Hart's 15,000 acre block, at Cundlatown, Manning River. TITLE unquestionable, full particulars of which can be obtained on application to W. W. Billyard, Eq., soliciter, Hunter-street, Sydney.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT. Large Block of LAND and HUSINESS PREMISES in SPRING-STREET, lying between the properties belonging to Messars. Brown and Co., and Mossrs. David Cohen and Co., and containing the OFFICES and STORES now in the occupation of Messars. Keele and Co., and Mossrs. John Black and Co.

Preliminary Notice. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, PRIDAY, the 29th JULY instant,

e'clock, showe centrally situated business premises, full par-ticulars of which will be published in a few days.

LARGE BLOCK OF LAND, with EXTENSIVE FRONTAGE TO SPRING STREET, immediately opposite Grasham afrect, together with the House and other Brildings adjoining, formerly known as the Captain Cook Hotel. Lu one or three lots.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 29th July, at 11

SPRING-STREET,
CITY OF SYDNEY.

LOTS 2, 3, and 4 have each from 20 to 30 feet frontage
to Spring-street, on portion of which are those premises formerly occupied as the Captain Cock
Hotel. "." Those lots occupy a very valuable business position in the city, immediately opposite Greebam-street, leading down to the Circular Quay, and slow to Hunker, Pitt, and George streets, the Banks, and the principal necessable establishments. As a site for first-class promises for a club or for any public business; it is admirably adapted, loting the only slightle site vacant in this important locality. Plans say be inspected and further information obtained on application at the Rooms.

Title may be inspected, and particulars obtained an application to A. J. Cape, Esq., solicitor, Pitt-street.

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BURWOOD.

TYTHERTON HOUSE (with extensive Grounds, about 18 acres), recently precided by the late, R. J. WANT Esq., close to the Railway Station.

CHOICE SUBURBAN BLOCK.

62] ACRES, a fine, sevated site, suclosed wither substantial fence, and partially cleared and stumped; about ten minutes' walk from the station, a few feet from the residence and grounds of the blasses of Sydac, and adjoining the house and extate of W. Wakeford, Ess. 134 ACRES, near the Liverpool Read, Haffell.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-struct, on FRIDAY, 6th August,
The following choice and valuable freshold properties:

LOT 1.—TYTHERTON HOUSE and GROUNDS.
The finite-class residence is massively built of brick en stone foundations, with versindelse, porch entrance, and handsome commanding exterior.

ON THE GROUND FLOOR the spartments are approached by a tobby 8 feet, and a main half 1b feet wide. They comprise drawing-room 21 x 16; juliar-green 23 x 16; breakfast-from with callar, kitchen 19 x 11; llundry, distry, storefrom, with callar, kitchen 19 x 11; llundry, distry, accultory, doz.

dairy, southery, &c.
ON THE UPPER FLOOR are wide portidor 7 rooms, bath-room, &c.
THE OUT-OFFICES include 3-stall stable, 2 coachsources, loft, &c. An unlimited supply of water provided by immonso underground reservoirs.

THE GROUNDS, about IS agree in extent, have been highly [improved, laid out with great taste, and planted with several thousand ornamental trees and shrubs. They extend down to the Italiway, and are within a few minutes' walk of the station.

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Tytherton House was specially designed by the Mr. Want as his private residence, and carefully and under the superintendence of Mr. Architect Rolf. No expense was spared in distining the premises in good style, and in fitting with all conveniences and considers required in a first-class family house. The land from its position is daily increasing in value, in consequence of its invimity is the station. A considerable sum of money has been expended in tastefully forming it into a park, shrabbery, hower garden, and dramaental grounds. The site is elevated and heatthy, with north-costern aspect, and fine extensive views of pretty rural scenery.

The property can with confidence be recommended to the notice of those seeking a highly-improved facturably-situated gentiennus residence.

Cards to view can be obtained on application.

LOT 2.—63 acres 3 roads and 34 perches of land, Rad-nire, Burwood, having a large frontage to the Redmire Road (160 feet wide), and to the Railway Hoad, within easy distance from the Burwood station. This choice block of land was originally selected by the proprietor of the Redmire Estate as a site for a suburban villa and orangery. Esocupies the most elevated position in the suburb, side can be approached by the Liverpool Road from Sydney, or by the direct road from the station. It will be sold on terms extremely liberal, and the sale affords a capital opportunity for obtaining a magnificent size for building, or an estate for proditable subdivision and resale.

LOT 3.—13 acres 3 roads and 20 perches, on the Liver-pool Road, lots 48 and 49 of the Redmire Estate, enclosed with a substantial newly-erected feate.

Terms, liberal.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Shoriff's Office, Sydney, 15th July, 1870. MURPHY AND ANOTHER V. COOPER. ON FRIDAY next, the 22nd day of July, instant, at noon, at Camb's Commercial Hotel, King-street, Sydney (unless this writ be previously satisfied), the SHERHFF will cause to be sold by public auction.

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All the right, title, and interest of the defendant, George Hubbard Cooper, of in and to all that dwelling-house and grounds siritated in John-street, Strawberry Hill, in the city of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, commencing in John-street, at the rowner of lot 22, and bounded on the west by John-street, being a line bearing acrist 16 deeper coast 26 feet; on the north by lot 20, being a line bearing acrist 16 deepers coast 35 feet; on the north by lot 20, being a line bearing acoust 45 feet; on there as the lot 29, being a line bearing acoust 46 deepers affect 25 feet, and on the south by lot 22, being a line bearing west 16 degrees north 45 feet to the communing point, which said parced of land forms lot 21 of the wester languaby the name of Steatypery Hill.

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A. H. C. GUILD OF ST. MARY AND ST. JOSEPH.

"Dilectio Dei et Proximi,"

BRETHREN are reminded that the Solemn Dirge for the eternal repose of the soul of our late Brokher, RICHARD KENNEDY, will take place in St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, THIS EVENING, at 7.30 o'clock.

JAMES LYONS, Guild Secretary. PUBLIC COMPANIES.

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Beg., Q.C., C.M.G.
M. B. Pell, Esq.,
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\$300,000 of which are invested in AUSTRALIA,
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formation, can be obtained at the Head Office, 50,
argaret-street, Wynyard-aquare, Sydney; or at any of A. STANGER LEATHES, Resident Secretary.

THE CITY BANK.—Interest allowed at the rate of three per cent. per annum on the weekly minimum balance at credit of current accounts where such balance toos not fall below two hundred pounds.

By order of the Board,
J. THOS, FORD, Manager.

Sydney, 1st July, 1870.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF SYDNEY allows
INTEREST on DEPOSITS at the rate of—
6 per cent. per annum, payable in 12 months
5 ditto ditto, ditto 6 ditto
4 ditte ditto, ditto 3 ditto.

By order of the Directors,
C. G. D'ALBEDYHLL, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

A L B E R T G R O SATURDAY next, July 23. BY SPECIAL REQUEST. Under the Distinguished Patronage of his Excellency the Right Hon, the EARL OF BELMORE.

LOYAL, THE MIRACULOUS, will have the honour, for the last time, of performing his wenderful AERIAL BICYCLE FEAT, on a wire rope 20 feet from the ground; also his celebrate performance on the FLYING TRAPEZE and HORIZONTAL BAR,

with other sports.

Large German Band in attendance.

J. MOSS, Agent. FOLEY'S INIMITABLE VERSATILE TROUPE.

Master JOHN FOLEY, Versatile Comedian and STAR of the WORLD, aged 9 years, in conjunction with that charming Petite Actesses, Miss KATE FOLEY, assisted by a full and efficient Dramatic Company.

This talented Troupe will perform at the undermentioned places, on the following dates:

CAMDEN.—MONDAY, the 18th.

CAMPBELLTOWN.—TUESDAY and WEDNES-DAY, 19th and 20th.

DAY, 19th and 20th.
LIVERPOOL.—THURSDAY, 21st.
PARRAMATTA.—FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 22nd

N.B.-This GREAT STAR will shortly appear in

TRUNCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE

M: AFFABLE HAWK YOUNG WILDING in the LIAR.

Mr. HOSKINS will appear with Mr. Charles Mathews in the GAME OF SPECULATION, as SIR HARRY LESTER.

THIS EVENING, Monday,
Will be presented a romedy of everyday life, called
THE GAME OF SPECULATION.
dr. Anable Hawke. ... Mr. CHARLES MATHEWS,

Box Office open from 11 to 3, where seats can be secured six days in advance.

THE ATRE ROYAL ADELPHI.

Directress—Miss Rosa Cooper.
THIS EVENING, Monday, July 18th.
First Night of the drama,
HARRIET ROUS.

GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS ADJOINING VICKERY'S-BUILDINGS, Pitt-street North.

mmense success of the Great DOUBLE STAR COM-PANY, the best that ever appeared in Australia. THIS (Monday) EVENING, July 18.

Doors open at 7.30.

The celebrated Spectacle of
DICK TURPIN'S RIDE TO YORK,
supported by the Entire Strength of the Company,
INTRODUCING the HIGHLY-TRAINED STEED,
BLACK BESS.

Reappearance to-night of the People's Jester, HARRY COWLE.

SWINGING PLANK.

NOTICE.—In consequence of the inclemency of the reather on Saturday last, July 16, the GRAND MID-DAY PERFORMANCE was postponed to WEDNESDAY next, July 20, to commence at 2.30.

Circle, 3a.; stalls, 2s.; pit, 1s.

CHRIST CHURCH MUSICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY.—An Entertainment as, WEDNESS, DAY, July 20, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. JATCS 80N, and Miss F. RYALL (who have kindly given their valuable services). Admission: Single ticket, Is, Double ticket. Is 6d. JAMES HENSON, Hon. Sec. and Transport. CHOOL OF ARTS.—Miss JARMAN has the honour to announce her Grand Musical and Literary ENTERTAINMENT, on THURSDAY EVENING.
July 21st, kindly assisted by the following artists:—Charles Packer, Esq., M.R.A., Madame Flora Harris, Sheridan Moore, Esq., amateurs, and others.
Further particulars future advertisement.

TEMPERANCE HALL, PITT-STREET. MONDAY EVENING, July 18th, 1870.

Complimentary Benefit tendered to
Mr. W. J. ELLIOTT,
(Instructor of the Sydney Gyumasium), by the St. Mark's
Handbell Society, and Several Professionals and Lady and
Gentlemen Amatours.
Ballads by the favourite Tenor, Mr. Skinner.
Sensation Songs by the favourite Comique, A. Webster.
Revitations by Mesers. Laundry, Sewell, and Rae.
Horizontal Bar by Mesers. Elliott, Carlton, Brothers, and
Grisdale.

risdale.

ar Selections by the Bellringers.

And the great Trial Scene from the MERCHANT OF VENICE. ST. JAMES'S TEMPERANCE MUSICAL HALL TUESDAY EVENING, July 19, variety of enter tainments. Wednesday next, Grand Midday Performance for schools and families. Fairy burksque of Lalls Rockh

POSE OF AUSTRALIA.—No. 2 DIVISION SQNS
OF TEMPERANCE will celebrate their SIXTH
ANNIVERSARY by a TEA-MEETING and SOIREE,
in the TEMPERANCE HALL, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, July 19th. Tea ou the tables at 7, JOSEPH
WEARNE, M.L.A., will preside. Tickets, is. 6d.

ANCING.—Mr. J. Clark's Quadrille Assembly This Evening, at his Assembly Rooms, Colonnade, Elizabeth-st. N. Tickets can be had at his residence up to o clock. Band engaged. Dancing to commence at 9 o clock. Band engaged. Dancing to commence at 9 o clock. MASONIC HALL.—Mr. WILLIAM CLARK'S QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY on WEDNESDAY next. Dancing will commence at 8.30 p.m. An efficien Band is engaged.

STOCK, SHARES, AND MONEY.

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Capital, £69,000.
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Forms may be had gratis on application.
FROM £10 to £5000 ON DEPOSIT OF DEEDS,
FROM 6 PER CENT. PER ANNUM. S H A R E S.—Bank, Insurance, Steam, and of DEBENTURES of Government and local companies
TREASURY BILLS of Colonial Governments
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a application to
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WANTED—Queensland 6 per cent. Treasury Bills,
Commercial and New Sonth Wales Bank Sharos.
CHATFIELD and SON, 69, Pitt-street.

BOROUGH OF PADMINGTON. CORPORATION DEBENTURES. — TENDERS will be received at the Council Chambers until 7 p.m., on TUESDAY, the 26th instant, from persons willing to advance the whole or any part of the sum of £3000 sternling, to the Municipal [Council, upon Debentures of £100 each, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annun, which will be issued in terms of advertisement in S. M. HERALD of the 14th instant.

The Council will not be bound to accept the highest or any tender.

By order of the Mayor,

By order of the Mayor, JESSE COWLEY, Council Clerk. Conneil Chambers, 15th July, 1870.

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COUGHS AND COLDS.—The PECTORAL ONY-MEL OF CARAGHEEN has the property of immediately relieving the most distressing cough, and in most care a single bottle will effect a cure. In each of A' THMA & is invaluable.

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Sold in bottles, 3s, each, containing 30 doses, by T. HUMPHRIES, Chemist, Newtown. Agent for Sydney:

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M RS. WELSH'S Female Pills remove all difficulties Had only 468, Elizabeth-st., opposite Belmore Garden PRATT'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND. certain and speedy cure for coughs, colds, influenza, asthma, difficulty of breathing, and all diseases of the choest and lungs. Prepared only by W. PRATT, Dispensing Chemist, 621, George-street, Sydney. Sold by druggists and storekeepers, in 1s 6d and 2s 6d bottles.

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